COMMENT OF THE DAY

Rents Bill

THE fate of the Rents Bill due to be determined by the British Parliament holds more than passing Interest for Hongkong, The Colony, reprieved last year from the threat of increased rents and partial decontrol wonder whether approval of the Tory legislation, which is aimed at decontrolling domestic property, will have any repercussions here, Certainly it would not be surprising if

by property lord and Tenant Ordinance. Britain to decontrol of rents are those put forward in

being that tenants will be thrown on the mercies of landlords and will be Nevertheless housing problem of Britain

distinct features which require appreciation. There is a complex back- draw from the Gaza strip. ground, Britain's 50 million people live in some 15 million houses. The 1951 Census showed there were 114 million householders tomorrow. with three or more rooms per person. Yet in the same

possesses some

1,700,000 dwellings. Since then nearly two million houses have been built, but there is still a shortage of accommodation, | British government vices Committees.

- explains this seeming paradox as being due to the distortions of rent control should be restored in order | month. to facilitate the movement of families and to attract back that market accommo--because it is rarely tion. feasible to let those houses provides the basis for the new Rents Bill,

What will be its effects if and It becomes law? Nearly five million owneroccupied houses would cease to be rent-controlled; many of these, or parts of them suitably remodelled, would probably enter the market for letting. A further would be decontrolled. There will be it is estimated, some five million houses let at controlled rents. And for houses remaining controlled, revised rent limits would be

PUT no, matter with what force of logic the government presents its case for the Rents Bill, it is legislation which will make no wide popular appeal. Politically the government is handling a dangerous subject. The Tories' loss of the North Lewisham by-election is largely attributed to public dislike of the Bill.

A three-line party Whip when the time comes to voting on the measure can, of course, ensure its passage through the House of Commons. But before this the government may find itself compelled to revise its ideas on the proposed legislation.

larly in its present form, Soliris Tanngari. would presage the downfall of his government.

In normal circumstances the the announcement said. fate of the legislation would majority which the government enjoys in the Commons. But as it is hundreds of thousands of Pakistan Agrees To Kashmir Move opportunity of indicating

Policy Switch On Israel? New Turn In Mid-East Crisis PARTY CHIEFS Seize neu Trawler At

FLYING TO WASHINGTON

CUTS SHORT **HOLIDAY** IN GEORGIA

Thomasville, Feb. 18. President Eisenhower toit stimulated renewed night cut short his South owners for further amend. Georgia vacation to return to ments to the existing Land. | Washington tomorrow.

He called chief Republican and Basically the objections in Democratic leaders of the House and Senate to a White House meeting on Hongkong, the chief of them Wednesday on the Middle East crists.

UNUSUAL COURSE

Eisenhower seldom summons leaders deprived of security of ten- of both parties unless he is developing the major policy.

The fact that he called a meeting at the White House on Wednesday underlined the gravity of the Middle East situation, particularly Israel's refusal to with-

The President, who had planned to stay here until next Sunday, announced late today he would return to Washington

The President arranged the Wednesday meeting for 8:30 a.m. with the Vice year the country was short President, Mr Richard Nixon, the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles and the bipartisan leadership of the House and Senate, including ranking majority and minority members of the Foreign Affairs, Appropriations and Armed Ser-

PHONES DULLES

Mr Eisenhower has not called toand claims that a market in gether a similar group since he previewed rented accommodation his state of the Union message early last

Mr Eisenhower conferred again by telephone with Mr Dulles during the day, dation which owners are putting aside hunting and golf to keep now actually withdrawing close contact with the international situa-

The Press Sccretary, Mr James at the prices allowed by Hagerty said they conferred on possible law. This line of argument "further action" in the U.N. by the United States but he denied there was any plan for the chief executive to appear personally before the UN.-United Press.

MAY CONSIDER SANCTIONS

DEBATE OFF FOR A DAY

New York, Feb. 18. The United Nations General Assembly put off until Thursday a debate on the Middle East situation scheduled for tomorrow, it was announced today.

The assembly originally was expected to open the debate today, but this was postponed last Saturday until Tuesday.

Behind the scenes, talks are going on to persuade Israel to modify her determination not to withdraw troops from Egyptian territory unless she receives certain safeguards.

The United States asked for the postponement, as it had done several times previously while Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, was negotiating with Mr Abba Eban, the Israeli Ambassador,

TWO DEVELOPMENTS

United Nations sources said the other delegations acceded to the United States request.

Because of the postponement the Arab-Asian group of 27 states called off a meeting they had arranged for tonight to discuss a sanctions move against Israel.

It was understood the new postponement - following one from Friday until today and another from today until tomorrow -- was to allow time for two developments:

* The full effect of President Eisenhower's strong week-end statement on the Israeli people;

- President Eisenhower will have top-level consultations on new steps in the event of continued Israeli defiance of Assembly resolutions. would include the possibility of United States support for sanctions.

The sanctions question is a major political issue in this country, since both Republican and Democratic leaders have gone on record against it.—Reuter.

New York, 18. Mr V. K. Krishna Menon. Indian Minister without portfolio, was taken ill last night in his holet room shortly after returning to New York from Washington, where he took part in a television show.

Indian sources said he was running a high fever and was at once put to bed. His doctor was called,

Mr Menon's illness was diagnosed as "complete exhaustion,"-Reuter,

Hungarian Student On Murder Charge

Budapest, Feb. 18. and 10 other defendants, aged from 19 to 28, went on man during the Hungarian offairs. uprising on the assumption he was a member of the secret police

the chief accused. other defendants of having class."-United Press, administered a shot of gasoline to the man and then of injecting air into his heart to kill him.

The man was said to have been one of several people taken to a hospital where Miss Toth and other students were treating the wounded during uprising.

WE LIVE

The defendants, who also included writer Joseph Gali. were alleged to have set up an anti-Soviet and anti-government cell in the hospital in the days which followed the Russian intervention.

They were said to have edited an underground journal called, "We Live."

The defendants included wor-Labour Front Government, and journalists and one former one each from the Liberal- convict who had inflitrated him-Socialist Party and the People's self inside the group during the uprising,

> told the press, "Whalever I have in Germany to other stations done, I cannot consider myself such as Cyprus, Malaya or a murderer."-France-Presse. | Hongkong.-United Press.

'Good Old Joe' -by Khrushchev

CONQUEROR THE NAZIS

Moscow, Feb. 18. Soviet Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev tonight praised Josef Stalin as the conqueror of the Nazis. Only months ago the Soviet Press accused the late Premier of failing to prepare the country for the German attack.

Mr Khrushchev jurther pushed Stalin along the path to rehabilitation at a reception in the Sovietskaya Hotel for visiting Bulgarian party and government leaders.

"Our people and our party won the war under Stalln and this Stalin we do not want to abandon," he said. He said that while Com-

munists have criticised Stalin's faults, this should not obscure his achievements.

SAME LINE

Rambling from one topic to another, Mr Khrushchev also promised that the new Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko would pursue the same policies as Mr Dmitri Shepilov, whom he succeeded, because "our policies are not made by the nine but by the government."

He also warried the West again not to attack Russia, pointing to the fate of Hitler as one good reason why.

Mr Khrushchev, who inaugurated the de-Stallnisation programme last February, praised A frail-looking 25-year- Stalin as a "great Communist old woman medical student and a great defender of the rate) for the head of each Marxist line who defeated the family plus 300 roubles (£27) Fosciate."

It was the second time that trial today on charges of Mr Khrushchev has praised having murdered a wounded Stalin's handling of foreign

FOR CHOU On January 17, at a reception

for the visiting Chinese Communist Premier, Mr Chou En-The student, Ilona Toth, was lal, he praised Stalin as a "model Communist" who was "fighting She was accused, along with for the interests of the working

Bonn, Feb. 18. Withdrawal of 30,000 troops from Great Britain's 80,000man Rhine Army probably will not take place before autumn, an authoritative British source said today,

That would coincide though more or less accidentally - with the raising of the first three of 12 divisions which West Germany has promised to contribute to Western defence.

By the end of the year she will have five partially trained divisions under arms. British sources said the withdrawal will be a highly complicated operation, involving Before the trial, Ilona Toth shipping some units at present

A pigeon kidnapper who was caught by one of his own birds was given an eightmonth suspended sentence and a 150 marks fine today.

Schaofer.

was a ransom note demanding that Schaefer attach a 50matk bill to the pigeon and release him or his own birds "would die," :

soon one of the stolen birds arrived with a reduced-rate

scarch was prepared. Schonhoff read about the search

plans in local papers, and in panic released the other five birds. But the hunt was on, Schaefer tied bright streamers to the ransom messenger pigeon and released it. Its flight was followed by two private planes, 12 police ours, and thousands of militant bird watchers armed with binoculars; and bioyeles,

home loft at Schonhoff's house and the police converged on his apartment to make the

Brothers Seize Red Gunpoint

Copenhagen, Feb. 18. Two Polish brothers arrived today, asking political asylum, aboard their trawler after they fought a violent battle aboard and locked the captain and other crew members in the cabin.

The brothers, 21 and 22, whose names were not revealed demanded that the trawler, which was fishing in the Baltle, head for Denmark, The captain refused and the brothers drew pistols and ordered other crew members into the cabin, they said.

The men resisted, but after one of the crew was wounded the enptoin and his crew abandoned the fight and (went down into the cabin, The brothers brought the ship into port.

The injured man was treated and the captain took the trawler out and made for a Polish port. The brothers were questioned by the police after asking for

asylum.—United Press,

RUSSIA'S BIG DRIVE TO COLONISE VIRGIN LANDS' 'THE

Moscow, Feb. 18.

Russia is offering unprecedented financial and other inducements to persuade farmers and workers to move to the Far East where vast new economic regions are destined to grow in the next 10-15 years.

People who accept the offer Rumanian border, gave these to start life angw. with their defails today, families in Primorsky Krai, on The appeal was headlined: the Chinese border, will benefit "Come to the virgin lands by free travel for the family something to raise our socialist and its cattle with two tons of development."-Reuter. private family possessions, according to a State advertisement appearing today.

Lookea

Startled

Lisbon, Feb. 18.

The Queen looked

startled today when a

spectator hurled a mis-

sile through the open

window of her carriage

during a state ride

brightly after dis-

covering it was a

floral bouquet.—United

she smiled

through Lisbon.

They will receive a cash pay- Found Unconscious ment of 1,000 roubles (about £90 at the official exchange for other members of the family, taxation exemption for the first five years in the new lands, and immunity from state grain procurements.

Flour And A House On arrival in the Far East, they will get 330 pounds of flour for the head

the family and 110 pounds for other individuals. They will be granted 15,000 roubles (£1,300) to build a house, repayable in 10 years,

roubles (£180) repayable in three years to stock up with cattle and other items. A state advertisement, apgan of the Moldavian Re-

publican Government on

and a further credit of 2,000

American Grand Jury on charges of spying for the Soviet Union, was found unconscious this morning beside his bed in his prison cell in New York. The 53-year-old spy suspect was taken to the hospital and his brother, a doctor, was called,

In Prison Cell

Jack Soble, one of the three

people recently indicted by an

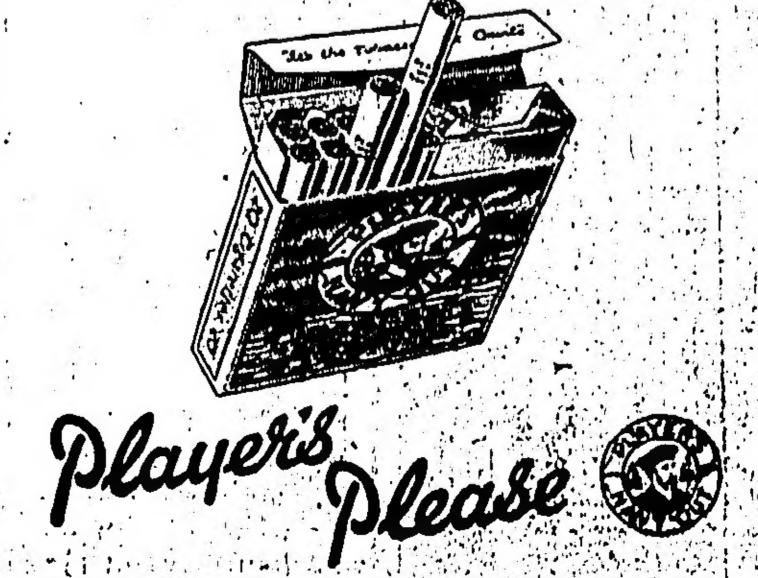
New York, Feb. 18.

to his bedside. He was reported to have suffered a cerebral haemorrhage, Soble was arrested on January 25.—France-Presse.

Washington, Feb. 18. The US Vice President, Mr Richard Nixon, will pay an official visit to King Haillo pearing in Soviet Moldavia, or- Sclassic of Ethiopia in March, United States officials said tothe day.-United Press.



From every point of view



Pigeon Kidnapper Caught By Own Bird Gelsenkirchen, Feb. 18.

stole six pigeons from : bird' fancier, Will Schnefor last July. Then he sent one of his own pigeons in a box to

Wrapped around the bird's leg

ransom note demanding only .20 marks. He called the police and a glant air-ground

arrest, United Press,

Truck driver Johann Schonhoff

The pigeon flutiered into its

MEN KILLED IN

Nicosia, Feb. 18. Three Eoka terrorist gunmen, "Serry we know nothing about two of them with £5,000 on If Lewisham were to be their heads, were killed or caprepeated in some or any of tured during the last 24 hours in the impending seven by sharp clashes between Eoka

Christofis Lenas was captured.

Eoka leader and bomb expert harbour.

elections, Mr Macmillan could in Cyprus, it was officially announced today. the implication that pursuit Killed were 20-year-old of the Rents Bill, particu- Demetrakis Christodoulou and

One British soldier was killed HMS Newfoundland. She went be decided by the parliament in the gun battles, and the hunt out on exercises this morning. now sitting and approval of for other Eoka men was con- They always test the siren be-

-France-Presse.

Skier In Fatal Spectator

Bregenz, Feb. 10. A speciator was accidentally killed by a skier in a ski competition at Lech - am - Arlberg near

Collision

here today. The skier accidentally left the course and collided at high speed into Anna-Maria Angela, a 21-yearold German girl. The girl was killed instantaneously. The skier suffered a broken leg.-France-Presse.

WANTED **CYPRUS**

DISCONNECTED The Police said: "We heard it but don't know what it was." The Marine Police sald: "No information."

donnell Road resident.

The Marine Department said: The Civil Ald Services , said: "Couldn't be us because our,

the cerie wall began. It sound-

ed like an air-raid siren, but

then it wavered up to a shrill

soucal, and down to a dreadful

It lasted about two minutes.

sirens are disconnected."-Someone suggested it was US Navy submarine: "Not us," said the Navy State.

But it was not her either,

the Bill guaranteed by the thuing, the announcement said, fore going to sea, But this morning it got stuck."

United Nations, Feb. 18. | ing the President of the Coun- Layarendo. their views on the subject The Pakistan Foreign Minis- cil to visit India and Pakistan and these may well prove to approved the draft resolu-sufficient to kill the Bill at Council by the United States, the Kashmir problem.—France- were still buried under the Britain and Australia request- Presse,

A wailing siren woke up hundreds of harbour-side residents in Hongkong at about 6 a.m. today. A YWCA resident almost had Singapore

While the sky was still dark Going To UK Singapore, Feb. 18. Singapore will send a five-man mission to London next month

to negotiate for self-government for this isfarxi colony, it was "It sounded like an air-raid announced tonight. The Singapore group siren with a cold-or some prehistoric monster," said a Mac- scheduled to open constitutional

talks with the Colonial Office on March 11. Mr Lim Yew Hock, the "A fire-float perhaps," suggested a Bowen Road resident. Singapore Chief Minister, said Later this morning the China the mission would comprise Mail set about unravelling the three representatives from his kers, students, office employees

Action Party.-Reuter. German Leader **Meets Dulles**

Washington, Feb 18. Herr Erich Ollenhauer, the West Germoo Socialist leader, conferred for an hour today a with Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of

Herr Ollenhauer told repor-Someone else suggested the ters he had a "very instructive dredger Mattena lying in mid- talk" with Mr Dulles on a variety of European problems and on the Middle East, though Then the Royal Navy: "It was no concrete proposals were exchanged,—Reuter.

Bolzano, Feb. 18. An Alpino avalancho buried 30 Italian ski troopers on winter manoeuvres today on Mount

Rescuers digging through the six injured. It was fenred others Schnefer, however, walted and

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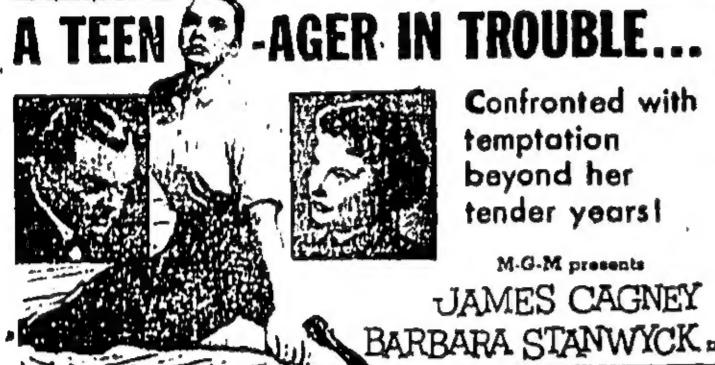
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Demonstrations ARMOURED DIVISION





-Greek students recently carried out more anti-British demonstrations in Athens while UNO was debating the Opprus question. Police had great difficulty in breaking up the demonstrations. Picture shows police chasing some of the demonstrators. The posters read: "Shame on England." -Express Photo.

Britain And Greece Submit Cyprus Resolutions

United Nations, Feb. 18. The following is the text of the draft resolution on Cyprus submitted by the United Kingdom today:

The General Assembly, in the Charter of the United Na- and peace in the island not only tions that states shall live is of vital importance to the together as good neighbours people of Cyprus but is also of and refrain from intervening in concern to all peoples in the the internal affairs of other area of the Eastern Mediter-

Noting the complaint of the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland that over a considerable period terrorist organisations in Cyprus have received support from Greece and stability in that area. in the form of arms, ammunition and money.

Noting the fact that despite repeated representations by the Government of the United Kingdom, Athens radio has regularly broadcast special programmes to Cyprus containing incitements to insurrection and

Call On Greece

Calls upon the Government of Greece to take effective measures to prevent support or encouragement from Greece for terrorism in Cyprus.

by Greece:

The General Assembly,

Having examined the ques- today. ion of Cyprus, Recognising the right of the

Cyprus has gravely 25 deteriorated,



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Considering that the establish-Considering that it is inherent ment of conditions of freedom

Equitable

Expresses the wish that the people of Cyprus be given the

Indonesian Premier To Remain

The following is the text of main as Prime Minister in the the draft resolution submitted new government being formed by President Sockarno, the Nationalist Party Suluh Indonesian newspaper claimed

Quoting a source "close to people of Cyprus to selfdetermination in accordance
with the purposes and principles of the Charter of the
United Nations,

the President", the newspaper,
representing Sastroamidjojo's
party, said the Prime Minister
will head a coalition cabinet in
which the Communists will hold which the Communists will hold Considering that the situation three ministerial posts out of

> acheduled to announce on Thurs-day the formation of a "new", cabinet, the creation of an advisory revolutionary council and other plans for his "guided democracy."

Press reports said that the cabinet will include the Nationalist, Moslem Masjumi, Orthodox Moslem Nasdatul Ulama and Communist parties on the ministerial level. — United Press.

POP

LEAVING LIBYA

London, Reb. 19. The number of British troops stationed

in Libya, Britain's last Mediterranean base on the African mainland, may be reduced, the British Press Association reported today.

But the domestic news agency | A War Office apokesman said it understood that there declined comment on the Daily was "no possibility" that Britain would completely abandon the base there at present.

Mall had splashed a report for the Anglo-French interventhat Mr Duncan Sandys, British Defence Minister, . had icelded that British were to leave Libya.

The newspaper declared Mr Sandys had decided that the "presence of the 10th Armoured Division of 15,000 men in Libya no longer serves any useful strategic purpose and will be withdrawn."

Statement

Ministry issued this statement after the publication of both reports: "No decision has been taken to withdraw the Armoured Division

and will no doubt examine the has 3,000 troops, "are likely to British commitment in Libya have their forces severely cut." along with the rest."

Mail report.

Britain's Libyan base came into prominence during the Sucz operations when the Libyan This message was issued after Government refused to allow it carly editions of today's. Daily to be used for any preparations

> The Daily Mail also said that Mr Sandys has decided that a drastic reassessment must be made of the value of British garrisons overseas,

This "will be based on the assumption that most of them are too small to fight a war and too large to perform ceremonial and guard duties."

Second Big Cut

The Daily Mail report said the decision to quit is the second big cut in British commitments, following the move to withdraw 35,000 men from Germany,

Referring to a coming "radical review of other oversens "The Minister of Defence is bases" the Daily Mail asserted at present in the course of re- that bases such as Hongkong, viewing British military com- where there are three British -China Mail Special,

Medicine Men's Association

A FRICAN medicine men and A women gathered at a village in the Central African Federation to divulge their secrets to Rhodesia's first African doctor Dr Parcrenyatwa-but he did not ap-

They did not waste their time, however, for they formed themselves into an African Herbalist Association.

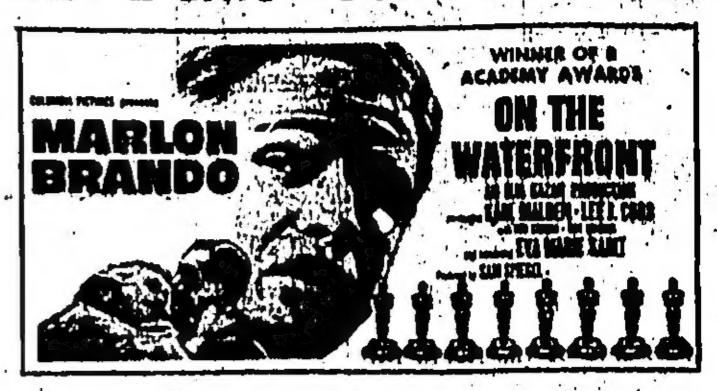
Mr K. Gombera, who was wearing a white dinner jacket, was elected president. We want to prove," he said, "that we are herbalists, not witch-doctors. There are still

many witch-doctors who are bad people with poisonous medicines but we only uso good roots."

In the background, a complicated rhythm came from stringed gourds while some members of the association danced, stamping their feet and twirling wands.

With the arrival of Chief Mangwende, the herbalists threw themselves to their knees and uttered shrill screams of welcome. He was followed shortly after by Chief Chiota and Chief Nyandora, and the comparing of notes stopped.-France-Presse.

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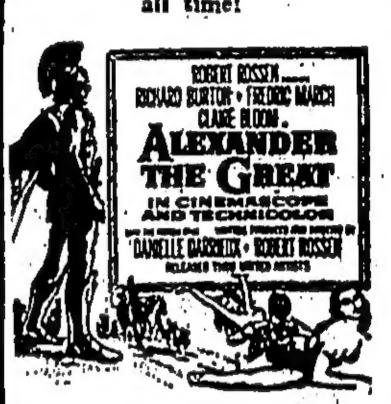
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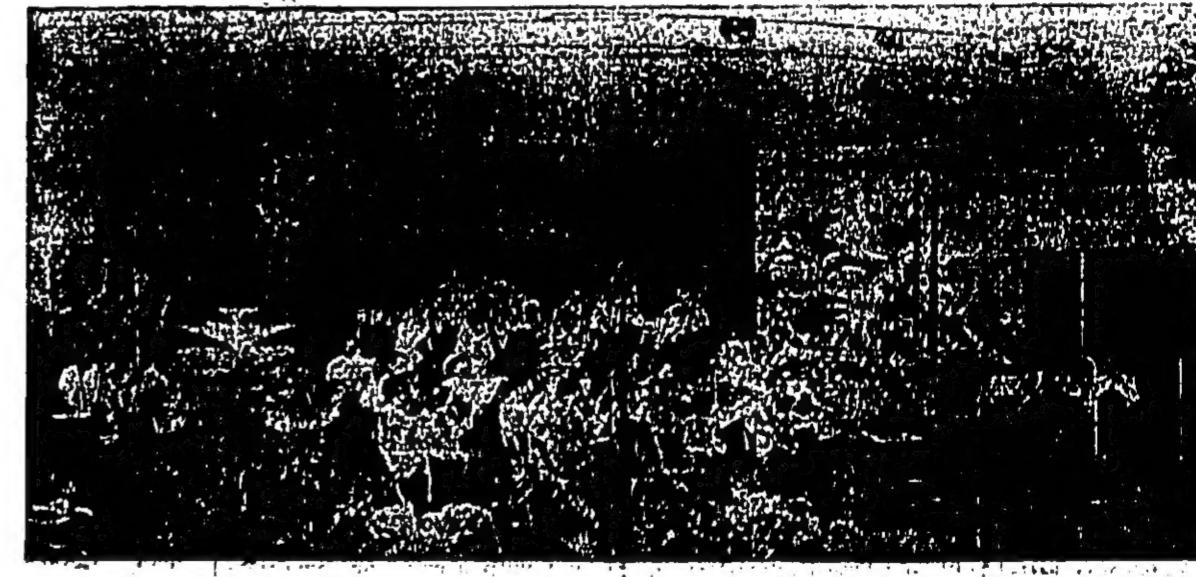


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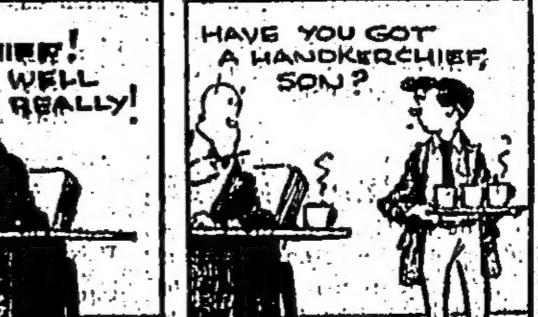
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NURSING

HOME

FIRE

Fire broke out in a

three-storey nursing home

today but was quickly

About 44 patients at Brain-tree Mahor Nursing Home were

herded into other rooms when

names broke out. No one was

Cause of the blaze was not

In Warrenton, Missouri, the

State moved quickly today to

find the cause of a flash fire

that turned a peaceful Sunday

But highway paired officers,

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after questioning 20 witnesses

at the scene, reported: "As of

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determined.

confined to the first floor.

Braintree, Mass., Feb. 18.

Concrete Programme Wanted In Mideast Salvage Work At Jaguars

AMERICAN SENATE DEMAND

Washington, Feb. 18. The Senate today de-

bating President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine with call from its spokesman on foreign affairs for "a constructive, consistent policy concrete programme" for the troubled region.

Senator Theodore Green (Democrat), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, introduced the measure at the start of a floor debate which is expected to last several days and end in overwhelming approval.

He said that the resolution "makes clear that the United States wishes only to help in the Middle East and has no desire to exercise any control in the Middle East.

"This resolution is not a belligerent step; in fact, the joint committee (Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee) has us informed at our hearings that no change in the present disposition of United States forces la contemplated; there are no plans to station additional United States forces in the Middle East; and no major change in the levels of military assistance to countries in the Middle East is expected."

Resentment

Senator Green said there against British and French dovetall with each other." influence in the area.

he said, "the United States had no intention of rushing to the Middle East to take the place of the British and French. We have no such ambition; we have no colonial pretentions or needs. If there is a vacuum in the Middle East it is our hope that the vacuum will be filled by the people of the area themselves."

He said there was a danger that despite clear statements of United States intentions in the resolution countries such Syria, Egypt and Yemen might feet apprehensive "by virtue of the fact that they alone in the Middle East have accepted Communist arms and Communist technicians.

"These countries need not be reparations payments, solution. The resolution does Japanese engineers are giving any aution extend a helping hand. The only warning contained in the resolution is directed toward international communism," - expansion of new trade areas

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WOMEN ONLY

Caire, Feb. 18. A mosque for women only, the first of its kind in the history of the country, is to be built in Egypt. Minister for Religious Property Sheik Ahmed Hassan el Bakhuri announced here

The Minister said it had to be crected.

The mosque will also include an auditorium, a library and a children's

Economic Partnership Plan For

New Orleans, Feb. 18. The Japanese bassador, Mr Masayuki Tani, today urged that Japan and the United States form an economic partnership for the development of the new nations of free Asia.

In a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Missirsippi Valley World Trade Conference, he said there were was for the time being oreas "in which many of our understandable resentment plans may be developed to

> "These possibilities, L believe, should be fully explored and concrete schemes be devised to enable our countries more fully to contribute to the needs and requirements of these (Aslan) countries," Mr Tani added.

He said that Japan, with the largest concentration of skilled manpower and technical knowledge in Asia and the largest pool of skilled manpower and manageriai ability felt it had a "positive role and a substantial contribution" to make,

EXTENSION

He noted that Japan was extending economic co-operation to Burma and the Philippines part of its second: world war

An increasing number technical advice and guidance, the Middle East. On Mr Tani added. Also an increasthe contrary, it is intended to ing number of Asian students obtain a \$100 million credit and technicians are studying in have met with little success so

He said the development and was vital to Japan,-Reuter,

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British Crossword Puzzle

MOSQUE

been decided to grant a building site to the Union of Egyptian women on which the new mosque is

numery,-France-Presse.

LABOUR'S MODEST Asia GAINS IN 1956

Geneva, Feb. 18.

The threat of inflation and rising prices together with an upward trend in strikes and industrial disputes marked the closing stages of 1956, Mr. David C. Morse, Director-General of the International Labour Organisation (ILO), said here today.

POLAND AFTER LOAN

London, Feb. 18. Poland will seek a \$150 million loan from the United States in negotia- made these remarks in his year-Washington later this here today. week, diplomatic sources said today.

finance large purchases in the United States of commodities which the regime of Windyslaw Gomulka apparently can no longer obtain from Russia,

Polish negotiators are simullaneously seeking to buy British industrial goods, but efforts to

The Polish bld for cotton is

pelieved to be in the neighbourhood of some 300,000 to 350,000 bales. Most of Poland's that the total man-days lost cotton has thus far come from through work stoppages during Russia. Egypt and China have 1956 would be about one-sixth also supplied small quantities greater than in 1955.

The country is said to be suffering from a shortage of cotton supplies, and stocks have been whittled down.

300,000 BALES

The quantity of over 300,000 bales which Poland reportedly to 1955. wishes to obtain from the US corresponds almost to the entire amount which she previously obtained from Russia. At first sight it looks there-

replace Russian with American supplies.

ore as if Poland, wanted to

Sintes should, in Warsaw's expectation, run over some six YOUTH.

The pources said Poland might, if the mission proves Latin America, were still in the successful, also consider the re- grip of Inflation in 1958. turn to the World Bank from which she withdrew in 1950.

Meanwhile Polish negotiators have been dooking around in Britain for industrial and agricultural supplies.

But despite these unfavourable factors labour made modest gains during the year and these gains were general enough to make 1956 the "best year yet" in labour history, he "Only a world which has

grown accustomed to substantial gains year after year could regard 1956 as disappointing," Mr Morse sald,

Employment Up

The ILO Director-General due to open in labour scene which is published

In most of the countries reporting to the ILO, Mr Morse The loan is to help Poland found that employment was up and unemployment stood at low levels. Productivity and real ed a notorious terrorist known wages were, on the average, slightly higher and protection Algiers. He was said to have afforded by social security taken part in several armed atschemes was more generally available and more liberal than

> However, unemployment and poverty still persisted in some areas, he said,

The increase in labour dis-Informed sources reported putes was due to a variety of the Polish team which is to reasons among them inflation in proceed to Washington tomorrow which wages did not appear to will above all want to buy con- be keeping pace with prices, the siderable quantities of American workers' demands for a greater share in industrial prosperity, and political unrest, Mr Morse

ILO statisticians estimated

Unemployment

Unemployment rose in 'the United States, Britain, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Norway and Chile, the report said, while in Canada, Western Germany and Japan there were substantial falls in unemployment figures. In Japan particularly, manufacturing employment rose more than 10 per cent compared

> In Hungary, many thousands of workers were unemployed or on half pay at the end of the year and it was still uncertain how soon industrial activity would be fully re-established, the report said.

As a result of declining coal output and related economic loan which Poland is difficulties, the threat of unemsaid to be seeking in the United playment also menaced Poland.

Many countries, particularly In the United States and which she withdrew in 1950. Canada, prices began to rise again in 1950 after remaining Behind such a decision would fairly stable from 1952 to 1953. be Poland's hope for a loan This was mostly liftuetieed by from the Bank for development increases in the price of food, -Reuter.

Paris, Feb. 16. Polish shipyards will turn out some 90,000; tons of merchant shipping for China by 1900, the They were understood to be Polish PAPA News Agency re-

PROBE

Hamel, Feb. 18. Experts are testing the Eder Dam near here to see whether it is still suffering from dampige in-fileted by the Dam Busters of the Royal Air Force in

The dam was repaired during the war at the point where British serial torpedoes breached it to release 'a torrent which flooded the valley below and killed several hundred

authorities have decided that another check is necessary and engineers are boring four 280 foot holes in the dain to see whether it is still sound and watertight - Chilia Mail Special,

EJECTION SEAT

Baltimore, Feb. 18. A new ejection seat that will permit pilots to bail Mr Max Dorsinville, of Haiti, chairman of the mission, proout of planes travelling tested against the "slanderous" at more than 1,500 miles remarks made by Mr Ntumazah. Home into a holocaust that took an hour will soon be made M. Bargues returned to the 71 lives. available to the Air Force, questioning Mr Numarah. the Air Research and De- Reuter. velopment Command announced today.

car company in Coventry are

busy carrying out salvage

work after the fire which

destroyed part of the plant

last week. Damage has been

estimated at several millions

of pounds. Picture shows a

general view of the rulned

assembly line, and the

collapsing roof. — Express

More Rebels

Killed

In Algeria

launched by French secur-

The source said the most im-

portant rebel loses were suffered

when 44 rebels were killed in

an operation launched by an

arrested during the operations.

here that the police have arrest-

as "Amar Bakliche" near

The French High Command

announced here today that a

had been killed in five different

engagements in the Algiers re-

ammunition captured and 10

suspects arrested, - France-

Meanwhile, it was announced

announced today.

Algiers, Feb. 18.

The seat, described as a Queen's Chaplain "flying boat", is being developed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Santa Monica. California, It was described as having side fins, stubby wings and a waffle-shaped steel windshield to break the force of the slipstream.

A pilot balling out need only pull a so-called D-ring mounted in the cockpit. This, in turn, ignites a cartridge with a onesecond delay. Within that second everything happens automatically: a knee guard clamps the pilot's legs into position, support webbings envelop his A total of 68 rebels were arms, metal clamps pull the killed and four taken pri- fect together and supports soner in several operations clamp the head to prevent neck

region near Algiers, a mili- his new protective armour, and airmen who died in World tary source in Tizi Ouzou which includes a self-pack War II and have no known parachute that opens when the graves. air speed drops below 300 miles an hour.-United Press.

considerable number of rebels today it was "amazed" at Philippine Vice-President

gion. A quantity of arms and statement that the controversial Spratly islands

by any foreign power.

FRANCE STAGES UN WALKOUT

New York, Feb. 18. France today staged a brief walkout from the United Nations General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee in protest against a hearing granted to a representative of the Union de Populations du Cameroon.

Before hearing the petitioner, the French delegate, M. Robert Bargires, informed the committee that France was absenting itself from this part of the debate.

He declared that the Union de Populations du Cameroon, a political organisation in the French-administered trust territony of the French Cameroons in West Africa, had been dissolved by authorities "owing to its subversivo activilies"

In his address to the committee, the petitioner, Mr Winsten Ntumazah, advocated the unification of the British and French Cameroons and sharply criticised a report made by a visiting UN mission mission had "validated French government policy of violence and massacre,"

After the petitioner finished, committee after it finished

In Singapore

Singapore, Feb. 18. The Queen's Chaplain, Rev. Singapore from Hongkong tonight on a three weeks' tour of army units and churches in the dead were plunged into the

Canon Pike, also Chaplain to the Forces, will visit troops in jungle camps on active operations against communist terrorists in Malaya.

On March 2 he will dedicate a war momorial at Finally, when the cartridge Cemetery, Singapore, ity forces in the Kabylia explodes, the pilot is ejected in honours Commonwealth soldiers

He is due to fly to Britain on March 4.—Reuter.

Manila, Feb. 18.

The Nationalist Chinese Embassy here said

(also known as Nansha) were open to exploitation

now we don't know the exact cause of the fire." Patrol Captain C.R. Oliver said the cause could have been "mechanical, The forty-third body was re-

moved late today from the basement of what was once an old, three-storey brick building morgue in an abandoned build-

Kranji Captain Oliver said it had

been determined that the fire started on the ground floor of an annex to the main dormitory and spread rapidly due to the ago and construction of the building.

Dr F. H. Knigge, Warren County Coroner, said he did not believe the dead would exceed the official list of 71 missing persons. None of the bodies have been identified and Dr Knigge said he doubted if any would be because the intense heat left little more than ashes.

Less than 24 hours after the fire, the Governor, Mr. James Blair Jr., ordered several State agencies to 'make investigations into the fire and the operation of the nursing home,—United and Foreign Affairs Secretary Carlos Garcia's Press.

Gene Kelly's Wife In Vegas

Los Vegas, Feb. 18. Actress Betsy Blair arrived

Kelly and Miss Blair were reported to have separated officially last September but their work had kept them apart for many Mr Garcia in an official letter years while Kelly was making

> Miss Blair, who had been inactive as an actress following the hit film "Marty," playing the The Kellys were married in

Philadelphia on September 22, 1941. They have a daughter, "the Chinese Embassy is amazed Kerry, 14. Kelly currently is at the contents" of Mr Garcia's working in Hollywood in Les. Girls,"-United Press.

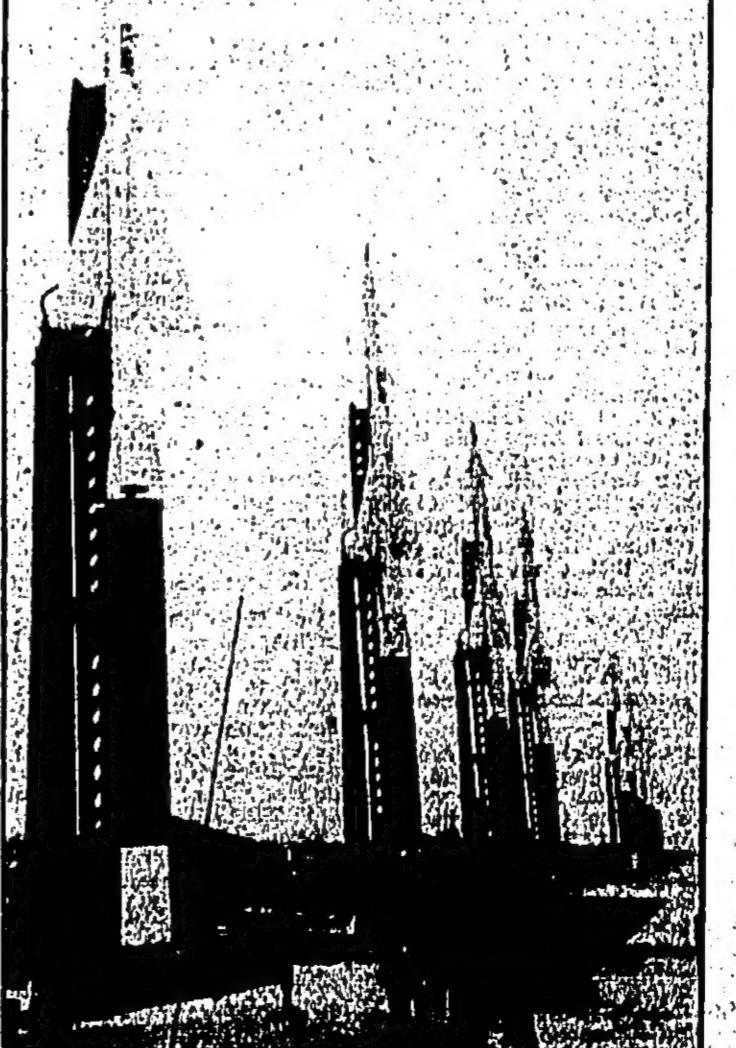
British Ambassador

London, Feb. 18, Roderick Parkes, Brillish Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, has been named British Ambassador to South Victoria, the Foreign . Office announced

Stophenson, who was appointed British Consul-General in New considered by colleagues as the greatest living astronomer, died dor to Saudi Arabia in Otto-in Princeton Hospital today ber, 1955. He left the country after a long lilness. He was 79. list November when Saudi

Fact: Not Fiction

Alpine mountain unit near NATIONALISTS
Altogether 19 terrorists were



Like a scene from a solence Helica flini, kulded mimiles are raised from underground chambers and pointed towards the sky for launching. The missiles, which have almost 100 per cent accuracy within a 25-mile range, ale at an American defence have on Grand Island, New York State, All are kept

The ownership of Nanshai Islands is being disputed by the claimants, a Manila lawyer Mr Tomas Cloma, the Government of Nationalist China, Communist China, France and South ************* The Nationalist Chinese Embassy in a press release today here today to establish residence, said the "Nansha Island group preliminary to filing suit for have been and is considered a divorce from the dancing star, part of the integral territory of Gene Kelly. the Republic of China." Amazed

doted February 8 answering pictures in Europe. Mr Cloma's query said the Philippine Foreign Affairs Department was of the opinion that a group of numerous corals her marriage to Kelly, returned and reefs known as the Spratlys to the screen two years ago in were "uninhabited and unexplored" and therefore open to role of a schoolteacher. exploitation by anyone,

A press release today said

said Mr Garcia's 'opinion, If correct, would make hundreds of small islands in the Philippine archipelago remaining uninhabited and unexplored open to exploitation by any toreign power,

The Embassy said "(the Nationalist) Chinese Government cannot recognise any foreign claim over the island group and shall deem any such claim as an infringement upon Chinese territorial rights."-Router.

Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Professor of Astronomy emeritus at Princeton University and York, the Foreign Office said Dr Ressell was known inter- Arabis broke of diplomatic re-nationally for his work in the lations with Britain sit bibliet field of verypolysics and against the British intervention and correctors. In Egypt.—France-Presse.

Ho is to succeed Bir High

25 Farm bullding (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Spills, 7 Emit, 9 About, 10 (F) Rigid. 11 Used, 13 Remarkable, 15 Arid, 16 interested in electrical equip ported today. Iris, 19 Resilience, 22 Ebon, 24 Enter, 25 Lovel, 20 Ence. 27 ment, supplies for the electrical equip. The stills will be built united. Items. 2 Procin, 3 Later, 4 Spread, 5 Regulate, 6 fleation of railway likes and a the 1936-1966 Pullate five year. Wide, 8 Miler, 12 Dodge, 13 Raibe, 14 Assented, 17 Irohs, 18 yariety of tructors and highest plan, the nather said Lymbol. Mirror, (10 Idles, 21 Novel, 23 Book.

20 Party member shall we say? 12 Employing (5).

THE RETURN OF DR. KANG



It was natural that the pupil in trouble should turn to the master for help, but regrettable that she should make the mistake of underestimating Dr Kang.



TR KANG stood at the end of the queue. In his hand was a copy of Love My Murderer by Greta Norwalk. At the other end of the queue, sitting at a small table signing copies of her book, was the famous Greta Norwalk.

She was an attractive slightly untidy woman of about 30, fair-haired, a pleasant smile and with a fluttery movement of her hands that was elegant and bird-like. It was odd, thought Dr Kang, how a woman who looked so untidy should have such

a keen, analytical mind, Her latest masterpièce of erlme fetion, and in the lecture she had given she had shown a brilliant, diamond-clear pronch to the techniques her craft. Howgifts were often badly wrapped. He moved up patiently, beam-

ing at nothing particular through his thick-lensed spectacles, a plump, benign figure with a Buddhalike face and an air of being remote from this world. Behind him people wandered around the book department of this great multiple store and distritly he could hear the whine and gasp of the great elevators. When at last he stood before

the table he laid the book down. open at the fly-leaf for Citeta Norwalk to sign. For a moment the woman glanced up at him. The smile deepened about her lins and she wrote quickly,

blotted her writing, and hande ! the book back. Scrawled across the fly-leaf were these words. For Dr Kang, from the apprentice to the master. Greta Norwalk.

bow, and said: "You are kind the garden level of a large house but remember that a good everlooking Hampstead Heath, apprentice is a moster's joy, and It was a fine, sumry autumna; you have given me much pleas morning and the grass gleamed with a lacing of dew-hung

spiders' webs.

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Greta Norwalk opened the

door to him and led him into a littered study at the back of the

house, overlooking the garden.

CALL FOR HELP

That evening as Dr Kang sat. The window was open and a in his hotel room a page-boy great shaft of sunlight embrought up a letter for him phasised the disordered state of which had been sent by special the room, messenger. It was from Greta The top of the desk was dusty, Norwalk and the typescript read; and a spider had built a web

After sering you today I neroes the open back of a chair, should have liked to call Seeing Dr Kang's eyes go round round this evening and talk the place Greta Norwalk said, "I to you on a matter of great must apologise for the untidi-. importance to me, but pre- ness. The woman who looks pious engagements prevent after me is away for a week, and man,"

love of it -" "I have plenty of money. You at last,

can hame your fee."

this. Would non be kind contains . . . my letters." Dr Kang put the tips of his apprentice, enough to call at my flat tomorrow morning? I am flugers together and contem- "Let me give you the golden desperately in need of your plated the top of the desk, "Your rule of all deception and rememretters? Blackmall?

At the head of the sheet was blackmall. I have a husband tie a knot with your tengue that the address of her flat in Hamp- you know. And I love him very your hands can never undo," stead. Dr Rang stared at It for dearly.

some time, then put it away in "He's been away for six all this mean?" The next morning before 10 ht's been away like a fool . . . advice free. You have already HURBER stands 6 feet were roughs on which the o'clock for Kang went up to God, what a fool . . . " She paid £1,000 for it, You see, my Dr Kang miled, gave a little Greta Norwalk's flat, it was on, walked to the window to hide dear ledy. I might have believed her emotion.

It was a small combination safe and there was a broad smile of pleasure on Dr Kang's face as he tackled it. It was a long time since he had given himself this picasure. Within ten minutes he had it open. He found the black Japanese box, opened it, glanced inside. It contained two bundles of letters neatly stacked in their opened envelopes which were am the world's addressed to Michael Cadille.

KEPT THE BOX

A few minutes later Dr Kang was walking slowly back across the Heath to Greta Norwalk's She let him in and they went together into the study. "You've got the letters?" she asked anxiously,

Dr Kang nodded, but he did not pass over the box. Instead he settled into his chair and lit a cigarette and then "You know of looked at Greta Norwalk in course that I do stlence for a while. His gaze not work for the made her uncomfortable. "What's the matter?" she said

Dr Kang tapped the box "And what do you want me to which was on his knees, "This, You are a good writer and it is Greta Norwalk hesitated for a a delight to read your books. mement. Then, her face drawn, But between the imagination and the smile gone, she said: "I the deed there is a great gap. want you to rob a safe and bring This, perhaps after tonight, you the back some letters which it will have learned. You referred to me as master and you as

ber it always in your writings "Yes. I am threatened with and in your nets. It is easy to "Thank you. But what does

months on a business trip and "Mind you," said Dr Kang is due back next week. While blandly, "I do not give you this your story of blackmall, except



"I paid you to bring me the letters, let me have them!"

"While he was away," said for one thing.... As a writer

him. "He's an actor, Michael threat to you. Cadille, and he lives in a block "You should have looked at of flats on the other side of the the telephone closely. Between Heath, I never dreamt he could the mouthpiece of the instrument be so despicable." She waved her and the stand on which it rests hand towards the telephone on there was a fresh spider's web. the desk. "He was on the tele- "You could not have picked it an enormous sum for the letters, phone call. It was that which and I know cace he gets the made me suspicious of you. money it won't be the end. He'll go on bleeding me.

"So you decided that the best way was to steal the letter from

"Yes. He goes to the theatre snfes. But to do it-"

"Few women have the art," kindly signed my book," smiled Dr Kang. "Give me the key to the flat and your cheque face dark with anger. for a thousand pounds," he went on, "and I will look after the safe. I shall bring the letters letters. Let me have them!"

here this evening. After he had left Greta Nor- Dr Kang shook his head, "So walk, Dr Kang walked to her that you can ruin another bank and cashed her cheque. As woman to soothe your wounded he counted the notes he was pride?" thinking that it was a silly sheep which made the wolf her con-

FLAT EMPTY

He were 'gloves and he took pounds the wiser."

of Greta Norwalk. The pate-he you." had learned this from Gretawas behind a ploture in the bed-

Dr Kang helpfully, "you formed you could not resist embellishing an attachment, which you now a lie." He waved his hand toregret. You wrote letters to the wards the telephone on the desk. man and now he intends to ..., "This morning you told me that Michael Cadille had just tele-Greta Norwalk turned back to phoned you, passing a final

phone again a few minutes up without breaking it. So I before you came in... He wants knew you had received no tele-

WRITING CLUE

"And then when I opened the every evening. I still have a key safe and glunced at the letters to his flat which you could have, in this box. No, no. I did not He keeps the letters in a small read them. The address on the black Japanese box in his safe, envelopes was enough. I saw at As for the safe"-for a moment once that the writing was not the smile came back-"it is one yours. A woman's writing, but thing to write about cracking not yours. You gave me an example of yours when you

Greta Norwalk stood up, her

"I paid you to bring me the

"What are you talking about-"

Dr Kang smiled. "Michael Cadille threw you over for an- become a reporter on the the pelice and, the stock other weman. These are her Columbus Dispatch where, he Thurber villain, the psychiairist. them you would have ruined as a prospective Joseph and off goes the wife. The At eight o'clock that evening, her.... Not by blackmall, per- Pullitzer. As a matter of fact, moral, of course, is not a when he knew that Michael haps, but by exposing her to her despite his own tales, he seems moralist's moral, but "Never Cadille would be safely on the husband. Yes. I have a feeling to have been a first-class count your boobles until they're orbit of a "satellite" within computer centre. stage of the theatre where he that Michael Cadille has a was playing. Dr Kang went to weakness for married women, his flat, He rang the bell, waited, so-". Dr Kang stood up. "I shall edition of the Chicago Tribunci and famous and enabled him, stalled in Washington. and, when there was no reply, destroy these letters, and leave you, dear lady, a thousand

well furnished flat and had all "I coshed it this morning. the marks of a bachelor quarters. Goodbye, dear lady." 'His hand in which a great deal of enter- on the door, Dr. Kang, added: taining was done.

"Stick to fiction. You do that Ing in 1927 to join the staff of No one knows quite what he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its land the staff of No one knows quite what he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its land the staff of No one knows quite what he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on the data to "satellite" is left to begin its longued he will pass on in which a great deal of enter- on the door, Dr Kang added: algred photographis of women ride an ass that you can manage, about the place, including one than a horse which will throw

Thursday:



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James Thurber

WITH MAN HE HAS SYMPATHY, RESPECT HE RESERVES FOR DOGS

By LES ARMOUR

one and one half artists might get to work, inches tall in his bare Thurber persisted. a once well-kept lawn gone into a fad." to seed.

deadly serious, baleful eye view, than to suggest that they characteristic of great were a fad. Ross did not hold humorists.

But Thurber is a rare thing among humorists: His humour reflects himself. He really does see himself as a baffled, bewildered man, buffeled by the cosmos and hopelessly outwitted by his own gadgets. For himself and his' fellow

man Thurber has sympathy. Respect he reserved for dogs. One of his cartoons shows two Necessary?" dealt with such dogs calling one another names, pressing questions as "What One is snarling at the other: "You low down human being, parents?" and exhaustively with

time, that the unimals have the were not attractive, as such, to upper hand. The fierce, beefy women. Seeking to tempt woman enquiring of the woman by acquiring new mental Hippopotamus; "What have you done with Doctor Milmoss?" is intelligent that he realiseed the clearly no match for the hippo who regards her with a look of amused disdain.

Women and Dogs

In the Thurber world there is no salvation and men are destined to be ever bested by women and women by dogs. Thurber appears to get out of bed that the dogs may have taken every morning full of the fear over. He is sure that his poodle, if she ever masters a few word tricks, will soon have him out of business.

describe himself a dog lover. like the clphers he once "A dog lover," he says pointedly, "is to me a dog who economy. His "Fables for Our saved her sight but the Thurber" baffled, but there is fight left loves another dog," James Grover Thurber was

born on December 8, 1894, in Ohio and first clashed squarely with the world at Ohio State University. Apparently beaten, he went from Ohlo to .Paris where he became a cipher clerk in the American embassy.

reporter and he worked, hatched." successively, for the Paris and the New York Evening. like his heroes, to wander the Post.

Not Impressed

to draw. But Rose was not appears to be a lonely man.

feet (a thing he avoids as never did come around to much as possible), has seeing that Thurber's queer trouble keeping his hair greatest. Years later he out of his eyes, and a remarked: "They are just a fad. moustache which looks like The English have made them

To suggest that the English had made them into a fad was He regards life with the far worse, from Ross's point of a very high opinion of English

It was not, indeed, until Thurber's first book (written with E. B. White) became a best-seller and famed for its drawing that Ross allowed them in The New Yorker.

Sex Revolution

The book, entitled chould children tell their the Sexual Revolution, (Thurber explained that this started with He also suspects, from time to the discovery by men that they qualities man at last became so whole business was comical, Alas, by the time this stage had been reached, as every devotee of the Thurber cartoon knows full well, woman had acquired complete mastery of man.)

E. B. White, Thurber's cocontrives to be the questioning nuther, was the acknowledged rather than the questloned. master of the humorist's art. From him, Thurber admits, he learnt his trade.

But it was Thurber himself, who developed the apparently draw n line. aimless, wandering prose which choked the customers with has kept him in touch with the . And, beneath, the smooth laughter. Actually the wander- world of vision since he went surface of his new collection of ings and the seeming aimless- blind and read to him the fables-just published in book For this reason he does not ness are delusive. Thurber, things he has not been able to form he has returned decoded, is a master of word blind, too. An operation has Time" seem to drift happily family is still in danger of in him yet. over the surface of life until, total darkness. suddenly, a few words sum up an encyclopaedia in a sentence - bitter nor blunted his sense of from the most unexpected and disappear in a puff of humour. laughter.

Private Miracle

Who can resist the tale of It was there among the the man who saw a unicom in squiggles and the codes of his garden—and landed his wife diplomacy that the madness of in the booby hatch? The hero man first seems to have struck is typical Thurber Man, mildmannered, trusting, concerned to find out what unlcorns cal. In 1920, he came home to His wife promptly 'phones for

earth in search of whatever private miracle it is he looks lite"-200 . or more miles above "satellites" in a nose locker-are

He left the Post and report- and, next to Paris, London. when he is surrounded by to the stations immediately, At the New Yorker he began people—us he usually is he impressed. Ilmided some of Ho is not, like many lenely Thurber's early drawings, Ross men, sorry for himself nor, like Dr Paul Horget, Professor of satellites instruments. - London tactfully suggested that they some, is he bored by people or Astronomy at Cincinnati Univer- Express Service,



Time, however, has made him curlous, questioning, tolerant increasingly concerned with and kind. It is almost social problems, As far back as 1941, he wrote much about what he is think-

a hilarious, but cutting play called "The Male Animal" in freedom universities—and managed to make his point while having years he has not been able to glorious fun with the national college sports, American foot-

read for himself, began to go political problems. Thurber's Man.

And Thurber, commando-like, Blindness has not made him conlinues to throw his bombs

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NEW high-speed computing machine, for use in tracking "satellites" travelling at 18,000 m.p.h. above letters to him. You hated her reports, he learned to write but But the here merely smiles the earth during the Inernational Geophysical Year, for taking your place. With did not impress his employers tolerantly when the law arrives which begins in July, has been designed by American scientists.

The machine can predict the sity, will head the staff at the

intolerant of them.

impossible in a conversation to

His tragedy has made him

loneller. In 1941, he began to

go blind, and for the , last flye

Three years ago his wife who

Unlike his heroes he

find out much about him

the Earth-will be radiced back built in three parts. After each Paris is his favourite haunt by a transmitter weighing 13 boost, the spent part disintegrates ounces. Radio tracking stations and falls to earth. Finally the

seconds of receiving complicated Work on testing the 72ft.-long Humour made Thurber rich sets of figures. It will be in- Venguard rockets, to send ten of these "satellites" on their orbits, is nearly complete. The rockets Information from the "satel- -built, to carry the 211b metal unknown facts about the atmoaphore, radiation, comic rays and Testing Noarly, Complete meteorology will be learned from readings given by the



This Funny World



"Pay no attention to him, Harold—he's only my ex-husband"

Beachcomber

TIVER since objectivist amorp- idea of the construction." hism was halled by a young let it pass, let it pass. artist as a new form of aformallst non-expressivism, contem- Professor Simplepot's porary art has been reaching out towards a synthesis.

i see that constructivism has just been described as "a tech- I who can detect the pre-I should have thought that a disc, has challenged more accurate description would Zaphroma to a contest. contours inherent in the abstract such as wolf-hemp,

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEI

problem by O. Wurzburg Gazette - Times. (Pittsburgh 1914).

White mates in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

Resigns. emerges a piece up.

SIMPLEPOT

DROFESSOR

nique free of mass and surface." sence of spinach with a glass have been "a technique in will attempt to predict the forwhich both mass and surface tune of a tram-driver by are subjected to the spatial examining certain rare herbs, dadsbane, henfoil, Turkish rue, St Ambrose's-work, dillitory, starmote, sassiphyll. umbrage, puff - me - down (pulyanis ngrestia), horse-moss. majesca, fumbletuft. marsh - parsley, quilch, nidder-grass, murge, salarium, trumpeter's jacket, anakewlep, gnatsfodder, owisblood, Norfolk tormenty, ploughman's slipper, tuffed sparrowbeak, and four hundred and seventeen other denizens of ifield and furrow.

Another mystery

stamp, TINY halfpenny In with two lines of perforation and no gum on the back, out of touch with authoritative it does come along. circles. It was bought for £3 17s. 4d. in a small Herefordshire post office, sold for £273 8s. 4d. to a collector, and bought for his collection by a Belgian yachtaman £436 12s 14d. A Committee of Ways and Means has pronounced the stamp a genuine forgery. 1 Kt-B5, PxKt; 2 B-B4, B-Q3 Officials are anxious to question (if 2 ... Q×B; 3 Q-B8ch, K-K2; a dark man wearing a straw 4 QXR wins); 3 BXB, R-Kt3; 4 hat, who was last seen cleaning White a bicycle outside a Portsmouth warehouse.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

DORN on this first day of the D incoming sign. Pisces, you are suled by Jupiter, god of wisdom, and Neptune, the god of inspiration and idealism. You have a dual personality and, unless early in life you learn to control your destiny, you may be torn between two poles of influence, However, if you learn to integrate the two halves of your personality, you will find the best in both emerging and you can become on outstanding personality in your own time.

Your emotions are keen and you have psychic intuitions which should be able to guide you aright, if only you will listen. You have an artistic temperament, at times fleey and at other times despondent. With musical and dramatic talent, it is likely that you would enjoy a coreer on the stage or screen, in radio or television. There is only one serious handleap! You will have to work harder than you enjoy doing-for without work you cannot hope to reach the top of the success ladder. And it would be to be second rate in anything you sponding paragraph. Let your undertake, birthday star be your daily guide.

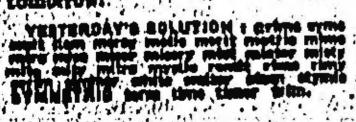
(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-A day in which to make up for lost time. Make tracks! This is the day you have been waiting for. Act declaively,

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You will see the results of yester-day's action today. Patience has brought its proper reward.

TAURUS' (Apr. 21-May 21)— Friendly relations will easist you

TARGET or more can ron make irtters in the the left T in making each

word, the email squares may be used ones only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre aquare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the words. No plurals; no foreign words. Do proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 13 words, words, excellent. Holution



There is a strong streak of dependability in your nature, and once you have seen your duty, you will stick to it, no matter what happens. You are quite capable of making an important sacrifice help someone to whom you believe you have an obligation. You know how to handle money and will never be without plenty to see you through any crisis. Saving, without being penny-pinching, you also know how to make those pennies work for you and turn into dollars without too much effort! You are beloved at home your ties of kin are strong. You will be happiest when you have a

family of your own to manage and Among those born on this date were: Ernest Glendenning, physicio-gist: Kay Boyle, author: Nicolaus Copernicus, astronomer: Jimmy Durante, comedian; Mme. Adelina Pattl, singer; and Hope Hampton, neiress.

To find what the stars have in success ladder. And it would be store for you tomorrow, select your depressing and frustrating for you birthday star and read the corre-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

toward your major objective. Make new contacts, too. Speed up your activities and point

chief goal, Success beckons now. CANCER (June 22-July 73)-All matters which seemed to have been temporarily halted may now go forward. Business is excellent.

hem all effectively toward your

LEO (July 24-Aug. Consider detail carefully and then act forcefully in affairs of personal importance to your future.

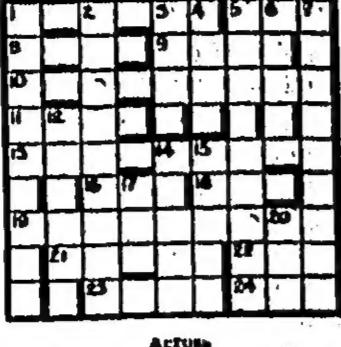
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)-Act on confidential matters at this time. Don't talk about your plans until you activate them; LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)— Follow your intuition in some matter of personal importonce and you will act correctly. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)-Apply yourself assiduously to the problem at hand and you will find

you can work it out successfully. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You can be of assistance to someyour services.

Bome friend may ask you to attend the theatre. Accept and enjoy yourself thoroughly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31-Feb. 15)Turther your career by wise action
in a forward direction! Your bamos
may be wise that reason, 100]

CROSSWORD



I'me dairymaid starts to turn back, without aid 1 (6) back, without aid 1 (6)

This gives sip, you might say.

(3) 5. Fallen in a film. (4)

Winter variety is mentioned in Wencesias. (4)

Does this merchant insist on cerrying an umbrella? (9)

There's nothing bright about this colour.

(6)

there's nothing could be brighter than this. (4-0) is is given you a start at golf. (3 18. You never go this way to find the bow of the ship. (8) 21. Put down the edge after 22. Before, before these days,

24. The short man from New Bouth Walce | (3) Six models | (anag.). (9)

L An author lives on them. (9)

Not so near. (4)

Not so bright. (6)

Turns to stone. (9)

The top man. (5)

Made sood. (9)

It often shows where the big 17. It's man in DIAHBUE
LIONG IN 14 HOUUTTERS
DOWN (8)
ECCBEATER
20. Small stuff. Testerdey's solution

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Dummy Entry Has Priority

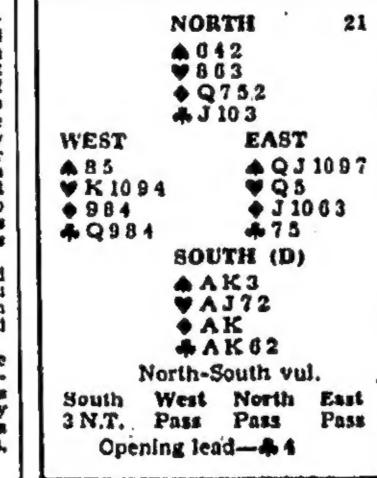
By OSWALD JACOBY

THE opening bid of three no-I trump is rare, because it shows a count of 25 to 27 points, a balanced distribution and stoppers in all suits. You seldom get this kind of hand, but it's good is puzzling G.P.O. spokesmen to know how to handle it when

> South made the right bid in this case, and North was, happy to pass. You usually expect a bad result when you pick up as bad a hand as North's, but in this case North could hope for 'n profit because of the tremendous strength shown by South's opening bid.

West opened the four of clubs. and South had to make the key play at the first trick. He had to play a low club from dummy win with the king in his own hand. It would have been poor play to put up the ten of clubs and let dummy win the

the duminy. If he took the first trick in the dummy, he would



never get back there; but if he took the first trick in his own hand, he could win a later club trick with the jack or ten.

South wanted a later club trick, after he had gotten the Jane, the Rag Doll, Mr Punch it from here! It's lying on the ace and king of diamonds out of and Judy and General Tin, the opposite bank! Ferryl' Glive the way. Hence he won the first Tin Soldier. shouted again. club in his hand, cashed the top diamonds, and then led a low This muaranteed three clubs, three diamonds, and the three top cards in spades and

If South wins the first club in dummy, he makes only two dia- | happened. monds and this costs him the zame contract.

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass 2 N.T. Pois ? You, South, hold:

AAB VKQJ52 46 AKQJ32 What do you do? A-Bid three clubs, You intend to bid a small or grand slam eventually, but first you try to find a fitting suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: SOLLOW SEP STONA STAN What do you do?

WOMANSENSE

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS

HE peak period of the year blue ground. for weddings is approaching and the furnishing stores modern Eastern or Nearare extra busy with the prob- Eastern handwoven rugs blend home-makers, as well with modern streamlined fortunate enough to find un- antiques and never lose their furnished accommodation have popularity.
more choice than ever before of some interes and furnishing, hand-made Juggling to make their choice designs, fit their budget is usually their Yugoslavia. greatest difficulty.

is the advice of a well-known colours are gay and made only decorating expert. A good from vegetable dyes, and as the carpet makes an instant im- natural oils are left in the wool pression, so money expended on the estimated life of the rug is it is well spent. It should 50 to 80 years' wear. always be the best one can afford. It may then even last a lifetime or longer, or at the least the duration of the fabric hand-woven from wool, tenancy of the home.

For a hall or living-room many which will get constant wenr, schemes, it is an economy to take a long view and buy a good quality carpet. Rooms with less traffic can be carpeted in the lighter carpet felt,

The fashion in carpets has in neutral, fawn or mushroom shades are still best-sellers, but a bright acid yellow is gaining popularity with many young married couples. Green, which was a leading seller a few years ago, is now loss in demand and is being replaced by the warmer tones of red and brown.

Modern patterned carpets interesting all-over designs. One Axminster broadloom with a marine theme has many coloured sprays of coral on a neutral background. Another pattern by the same manufacturer has a tree branch design in bright contemporary colours on a charcoal ground.



A carpet designed by J. H. Mellor shows a contemporary are seen used by the updesign which seems to symbolise holsterers. One shows a green the sound waves from a radio spider's web design over a mast-the pattern is in off- black ribbed moquette. The white and sky blue on a red other is a worsted tapestry with

of toplary; little black trees to her own taste, and to which clipped into neat shapes are she can invite her friends, seen on a lime green ground.

not practicable or possible a well worth encouraging. The point is that South was few good rugs can create a look. With a few yards of brightly sure of three club tricks whether of luxury at much less cost, coloured wool felt, or not he won the first trick in Among the contemporary enchantingly gay decorative designs the 'doodling' patterns scheme can be achieved by any are the most popular; for girl and her friends with very instance, black 'doodles' over little help from mother, white tramlines on a coloured. The beauty of felt is that it ground or white and yellow does not fray, is tough and

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

"Morning, Knarf! Morning,

with the turned-about names, ferry.

everyone else in the room-this brook!

but I did hear a bit of a funny along.

Hanidl" he said to Knarf and

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Mary

"Any news today?" Hanid

"Well," sald Chirple,

haven't got any really big news,

story about Glive, the Snail. In

fact, I was there when it

A Green Coat

"This is what happened. It

was early in the morning.

Glive, who walks very slowly-

and no one can walk much more

slowly than a snall-came to the

edge of the brook. Then he stopped. He always travels

around with his house on his

back, you know. Well, he stood

in front of his house, with the

door open, tapping impatiently

"Ferry," Glive called:

"Glive stood for several

minutes calling and shouling and

tapping his cane more and

more impatiently. But there

was no bign of a ferry

'Where's the ferry?'

fast bread crumbs.

asked Chirple.

with his cane.

Where Was The Ferry?

-Glive Hed a Hard Time Making Anyone See It-

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the "'Good day, Glive,' said Bull-

window sill for his break- frog. Why are you tapping

Hanid, the shadow children Glive. 'I'm waiting for the

Then he nodded his head and "'Ferry!' said the Bullfrog in

flirted his tail in greeting to surprise. 'There's no ferry at



Yugoslavian rugs is woven to Begin with the floor covering be entirely reversible. The

> Also from Yugoslavia comes a type of folk-weave furnishing This can be used for curtains or divan covers and blends into different furnishing



Looking at modern livingquality or even in a wool room furniture, one is struck by the fact that it is so low. Chairs and stools seem designed for a pigmy race until it is varied very little during the explained that the technique of last ten years. Plain colours living is so geared to television (the T. V. set taking the place of the fireplace as the focal point of the room) that it is A important that nothing should obstruct the view wherever one is sitting. Padded chairs are mostly

designed as units which can be placed logether to form a settee and covered with a ribbed wool moquette. This ribbed moquette is also used for the upholstering of many of the diningroom ... suites. One upholsterer uses a lime green moquette cut in horizontal ridges to resemble striped fabric for a set of light polished wooden chairs. Another makes chairs with square backs and cushions using a similar moquette in pine green:

Two interesting new fabrics a design of yellow needle

A formal pattern suited to a stitching on a black ground. hall or passage shows a design. A room of her own, decorated the ambition of every teen-age anughter. For the sake of the Where all-over carpeting is rest of the family, it is an idea

green coat and tortoise shell

"I want to get to the other

side of the brook, Bull,' said

"'You're mistaken! I can see

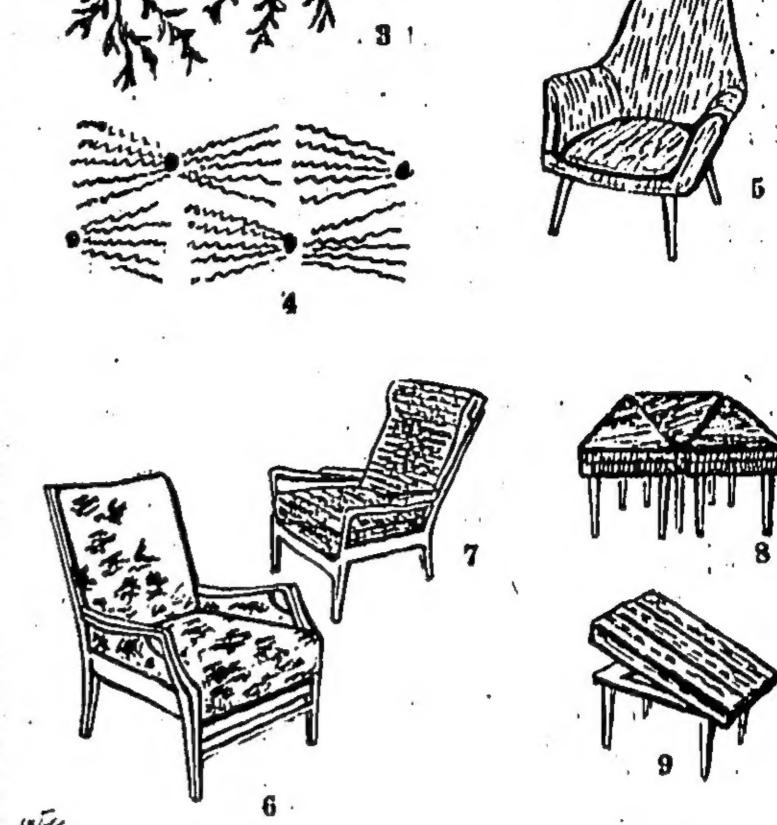
"The Bullfrog looked for the

see anything on the opposite

bank, So he hopped off.
"Then Blinky Mole came

glasses, came along.

your cane?'



1. An occasional chair with curved back and seat upholstered in black ribbed wool. 2. . A lounge chair upholstered in a black and grey flecked tweed used in reverse colouring for the sides. 3. This all-over pattern for a carpet shows branches of coral in coral colour, black, yellow, turquoise and green on a neutral ground. 4. Designed by J. H. Mellor with a very contemporary influence, this carpet seems to have been inspired by the sound waves from a wireless mast. The pattern is off-white with blue circles on a red ground. 5. A spoon-back chair with an unusual domed back is upholstered in black and white shadow tweed. 6. Here is a modern version of the wing chair upholstered in a flecked moquette. 7. A traditional pattern on a wool tapestry is used for this hostess chair. The seat is higher than usual and the arms lower to be specially comfortable for knitting or sewing. 8. Triangular stools are useful units in a small room where extra seating may be required round the dining table or for televiewing." Upholstered in tweeds in bright contemporary colours. 9. For the ultimate in comfort when televiewing there is an adjustable leg-rest. The top, which also folds down into a flat-topped stool. Is covered in moss green hopsack patterned in a pale blue darning stitch.

hard-wearing, and needs the coloured felts will look gay on minimum of sewing. A bed-sitting room with a on the floor during record play-

divan covered in felt, the wash- ing sessions. basin concealed by a felt. An unusual window treatment and suit is, the finest screen and the dressing table can be achieved with felt. The being in the world." with a felt 'drape' would make felt 'curtains' are used

make the cover fit the divan 'waist' of the curtain. cushions made of different buttoned felt cushion.

"'How do you do?' he greet-

"'I'm waiting for the ferry

to take me to the other side,

Explanation

why he was waiting.

seeing a ferry.

cried that Glive couldn't

"And the Mouse said all ho

could see lying on the other side

the bed or can be used to sit of 18-year-olds.

a charming room for any for their decorative effect than anything else and the windows deep satisfaction from being a The divan cover would take can be screened with a Venetian member of the government. approximately 21/2 yds, of felt blind. A good idea is to 54 in. wide. At each corner of scallop the pelmet (round a the rectangle a square is cut dinner plate) and a scalloped out and the cut sides joined to band should hold back the

exactly. A scalloped edge can If the window embrasure be cut by first pencilling round holds a seat this will complete a saucer along the edges. Small the scheme if it is fitted with a

MAGAZINE

The Pocket Dynamo Can't Resist A By Evelyn Irons

CITTING straight-backed sofa of her drawing-room at Claridge's (to complete the picture of gracious living, it had a grand piano in it but no television), the pocket (5ft, Sin.) dynamo Mrs Anna Rosenberg, former Assistant Defence Secretary of United States, and now one of America's top business women, said: "I made this

lot of letters." would pick this trim little woman in the navy blue, slick-fitted, silk suit as. the American big businesswoman to typify all American big business.

nine-day trip for consulta-

tions with clients. It's easier

and quicker than writing a

women. SUCCESS PICTURE

Her carefully waved chestnutbrown hair, with not a thread of grey (the reference books sny, she is 54); her 'vivid red nail-varnish: her pearl stud carrings and single, very expensive-looking inpel ornes ment; her heavy gold bracelets jingling with outsize gold coins -it all adds to the successpicture of elaborately cultivated femininity that conceals a brain you can almost hear ticking.

And like every other American businesswoman . 1 have met, Mrs Rosenberg likes to crown her business suit with a crazy little hat. "Why, now, I just couldn't count them," she had to admit when I asked her now many she had. Her favourite number is a frivolous scrap of black velvet and pink

OSCS. She is not snying what she makes out of her public relations firm in which she has . her son Tom mairied six years and aged 30, as partner. But. it is a lot more than the £5,000 a year that was hea salary as Trumon's organiser. under General George Marshall of America's vast conscript army

Of the father of the Marshell Plan she says: "My chief was, and still is, the finest human

SATISFACTION She got, she says, a specially

"Public service," she explained. Does she regret being out of power? "Not at all," says she, "Indeed, I think it would be a good thing if every administrator resumed private business for a while, It gives you a real sense of proportion." Money in New York does not

grow on the trees of Central Park, of which / Mirs Rosenberg has a dominating view from her luxurious eight-room apartment on Fifth Avenue. "I work as hard as anyone," she says. "Wakened at seven with the papers, when I read

most diligently. Office from 9.80 until 6.30 or 7." But just as important as hard work, in her view, is finds ing time for outside interests. The committees to which she belongs are probably

numerous as her hats. In London she has been shopping - for old Worcestett and Spode china to add to her cherished collection. "The dress shops look very attractive, but I passed them by," she said. "I detest shopping for clothes. In New York they are brought to

HUMAN RELATIONS She has been here every year

since the war-when she was in London twice during the bombing except last year. "It: gets better and better each visit," she remarked. This time I have been particularly impressed by the smart, newly painted houses and the many "That's the ferry!" exclaimed new buildings that have filled in the bomb sites."

She married young, at 19. Does she think this is the best. age to marry? What does she think of the Nassau heiress who the brook, and the Beetle and "You don't trap, me, into

"Glive climbed on the sea fishing. She took for the carefully, and remained there to the island of Andrew in the Bahamas. "I caught a first and nearly went in the careful ferried him all the way fish and nearly went in the caught." it." baid little Mrs Rasenberg

Rupert and the Windy Day-22

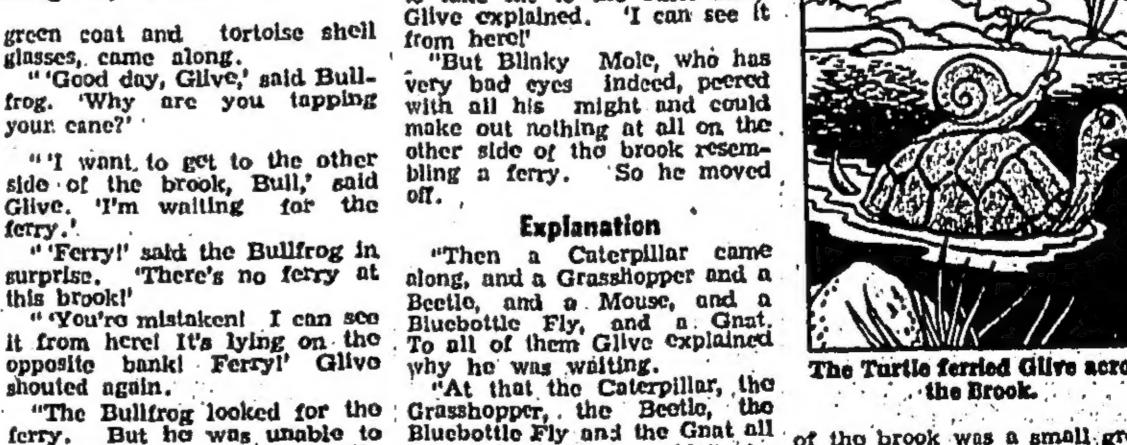
GIRLS'

from here!



clump of bushes and trees. "I'm sgain there comes the same small sure I liferd a sound from this noise. "Why, that's Pompey's direction," he proces. As he voice, cries Edward. But how pauses the sound Comes again, taint it is. Where can he be?"
This time tilten is no piliteaks and he calls loodly, to Edward and brahes until they seen and stare. Geoffrey, who harry strees so him. Into a dark hole in the grees.





The Turtle ferried Glive across

"So everyone shouted: Oh; that's what you mean!

"And the Mouse swam across the brook, and the Beetle and the Caterpillar swam after him, and the Grasshopper hopped across, and the Bluebottle Ely and the Gnat flew across—and they wolve up the green Turtle, who was only taking a nap, and made him paddle to the other side and take Glive, the Bnail, relations than any man in the across the brook. country."

across the brook.

And that, said Chirple Called. But my daughter-the Called. But my daughter the Called.

SUNDAY'S HKAAA OPEN

Reflection A Poor Meeting, Was It Poor?

By "RECORDER"

The Third HKAAA Open Meeting of the current season at Caroline Hill Stadium on Sunday morning attracted the largest entry of the season. There was a surprisingly large number of starters. Conditions were extremely poor with strong gusts of wind from every conceivable direction and performances generally looked

For example, heat times in the 100 Metres Dash included an 11.5 for Tsui Kam-fai and an 11.8 for Capt. Gunn. With a strong wind against them in the final they finished one-two in 12.0 and 12.4 seconds.

evaluate Sunday's sprint per- winner is probably no reflection formances as little is known of on the value of the performance what the exact wind velocity in the conditions. was at any time. But one thing Julia Tingay, last year's

Gunn of 6 COD, though a keen distance is quite definitely her and fairly good athlete, would best event but she lacks the not have stood any chance right tactical approach to this whatsoever of reaching the final race and is sadly in need of exof either the 100 Metres, 200 perience. Metres or 400 Metres.

takes into account the fact that now for three or more seasons he was nearly twice the age of and is a fine example of the old any of the other finalists in all saying in athletics, "Before you three events.

True enough, most of the Colony's best sprinters and quarter-milers were not taking part. But there were participants in all three finals Todd, who edged Julia out of who, on paper, should have third place, is a most promising edged Capt. Gunn out of his newcomer and reminds me very three medals but were obviously much of Rita Hall. It shouldn't sadly short of training.

I will go further to say that at least one event and that is of those who did not take part | the 200 Metres. just about all are sadly short of training and it will not be at 100 Metres, was left badly at all easy to edge Captain Gunn, the start and finished not a bad providing he keeps his own fourth in the circumstances. training up till the end of Though very much off form on March, out of place medals in Sunday, she is for from at least two of these three "finished". Though, with only events. Which is a sad reflec- two scoring jumps out of six standards.

THIS WAS GOOD

Best of Captain Gunn's performances was his 56.6 seconds | in second place to Mao Ho-chop have gone on Sunday. I believe in the 400 Metres final. On a that either Pang Chung of Lau slow track and in wickedly Din-yee would have cleared windy weather this was a good 5 feet 11% inches in the High time. On a conservative esti- Jump for a new Colony record mate conditions slowed down had conditions been kinder. the field by at least two seconds | Gusts of wind kept blowing and it would not surprise me the crossbar off and they had to see the Colony Champion- at times to wait five minutes or ship this year going to the most more for the wind to die down Thirty-five is, of course, such a grand old age, but it is not easy on the nerves, let

certainly elderly for a sprinter. The Ladies' 100 Metres final produced a surprise winner in Ng Shuet-kwai in a good 13.7 seconds, though I do not know whether the wind was with or against her. Shuet-kwal thus established hieraelf as a very strong contender for the award of the Lady Howe Cup as currently the Colony's best feminine athlete. The award, of course, will not be made on the strength of performance alone.

The Ladles' 200 Metres final was a very close race and the

P.I. Champion To Meet Tested Campaigner

Champion of the Philippines, some comment on the greatly League reserve team that would meeting is purely exploratory. resumes his American campaign improving Chan Hung-man who beat more League sides than it In fact, they have yielded to plan which has been proposed. here tomorrow night when he should very soon claim the title would lose to. And I have outside pressure in holding it. meets veterun Freddie (Babe) of the finest Chinese 1,500 a third team that would give A minority, and, I repeat Herman in a ten-round bout at Metres runner in Hongkong's those reserves a run for their minority, hold the correct view the auditorium,

to win the Philippine crown, best and his 4:27.4 in Sunday's what I mean by defence in fidence. has been beaten twice in 21 conditions was a grand per- depth." bouts. He faces a tested cam- formance. On top of that, too paigner in Herman, who once he won an easy 800 in 2:13.2 point out that his is not a football so humdrum, and, of lower. field the former World Light- and a very respectable third in £10-a-man team. "I built my course, the public feel the same weight Champion, Jimmy Car- the 3,000 Metres in 9:48.4. ter, to a draw, and has fought If he concentrates on the 1,500, pensive buys," he says. In the so-very-much-smaller run on the same lines as the lish. First. Division football such other names as Ludwig he should be the first Chinese "Tommy Taylor cost me nearly "gates" the clubs are hyeraging. European Cup, with, say, one, Lightburn, Cisco Andrade and Colony Champion in this event £30,000 from Barnaley and At a guess, I would say one perhaps two, representatives Joey Hopes."

United Press.

THIS LIMITER TO CATCH!

It is extremely difficult to poor time of 30.1 seconds for the

seems certain and that is that runner-up in a photo finish in the general standard was well the Colony Championships, did below that of the last couple of extremely well in her first start this season in this event, had a clear lead round the turn but Last year, for instance, Capt. faded in the home stretch. This

A surprise here was Chung Po-ling in second place. She is On Sunday he finished second much stronger than she was last much stronger than she was last year and has moved up to the top class the hard way. She has performance, indeed, when one been cheerfully accepting defeat are going to win, you must learn what it is like to be beaten."

ANOTHER RITA HALL?

King George V School's Jean take her more than a scason to reign supreme in this Colony in

Libby Shekury ran in the on current Colony she finished fourth in the Long Jump, she is still probably the Colony's best in this event, even allowing for the current good opposition in this event.

> One Colony record should before they took another attempt. Conditions like that are team which won the Championalone on the body which gets to do the same again this time-

blown cold. least four inches. Both cleared Defence in depth, 5:10 on the lower heights more bar was at 5:1114. This new the first favourable circum-

OLD MEN'S DAY

a surprising 170-foot Javelin League matches easier despite that it intends to hold a special Throw by South China veteran the fact that everyone wants' meeting in April to study the Chan Lap-fong, now nearly 40 to topple us off the pedestal. possibility of forming a Superyears of age and a Champion of To beat Manchester United is European League. They have Kwangtung Province many, every footballer's ambition formed the impression many years ago. That was these days, the same as it used such a desirable prospect is against the wind, but it seems to be against Arsenal. that a strong wind against helps rather than handleaps Javelin

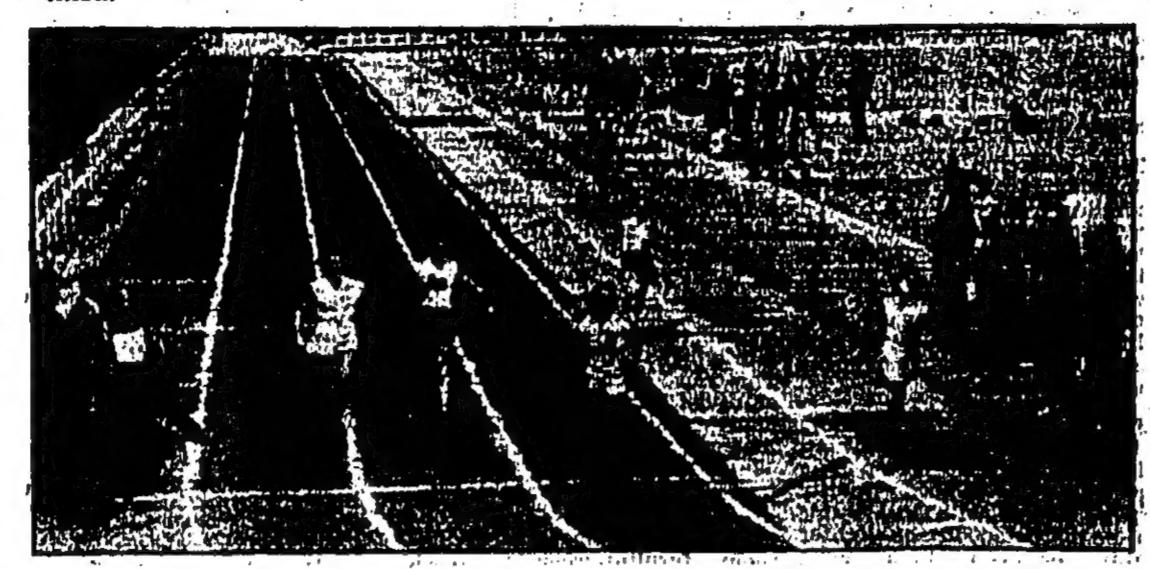
Steve Tony, Welterweight would be incomplete without

coming Saturday.





The finish of the Men's 200 Metres Dash final at Caroline Hill at the HKAAA Open Meeting on Sunday. Tsui Kam-fai (extreme right) is an easy winner with Gnr. Hardhill (173 Loc. Bty., RA) second and Capt. Gunn (6COD)



The Ladies' 200 Metres Dash was a much closer affair. Left to right are Jean Todd (KGVS), third; Julia Tingay (HKAAC), fourth; Ho May-yee. (SCAA), first; Chung Pui-heung (SCAA), fifth and Chung Po-ling (SCAA), second.

Beat Manchester Is Every Footballer's Ambition These Days

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Defence in depth is the well-worn axiom of most football clubs. Manchester United apply it in a different sense. The greatest manager in modern football, Mr Matt. Busby, says his defence in depth is preparing for the years ahead and letting the present look after itself.

United are the nearest approach to an automaton in sports that one could get. They have made for themselves on the bomb-scarred acres of Old Trafford an enclosure and club house which compares more than favourably with anything in the world. It is the last word in lush comfort.

half with rival Manchester City, has not only built himself the the net. ship last season but threatens

century but I would not be or Spurs. sure about the 'hat trick', We take every match as it comes

A THIRD TEAM An account of the meeting know is that I can field a away.

outstanding international wing match in a far-flung area of defence. To fit it Mr Busby, once an I which covers every school clubs are so concerned over

mising scotballer and the fish and which would need FA and over hurdles this winter. is landed. No wonder Matt is FIFA sanction, would be for plus the Cup. He has also laid a Vice-President of the Man- the cream of the Continental In going over 5 feet 71/4 inches in store teams for the years to chester Schools Football Asso- talent-confined, I. expects to Pang Chung was cleared by at come—three or four of them, clation. There is a cold Western Europe, plus the best being struck about Goosander. Mr Busby said to me just United's scouting system only and Northern Ireland. And than once, and even when the before the European Cup approached by a similar policy quarter-final against Bilbao, "I of Wolverhampton Wanderers, Colony Record now awaits only think we can pull of the who Mr Busby says are his 'double' for the first time this greatest rivals despite Arsenal

Many people have jumped to The field events produced but we are concentrating on, the wrong conclusion, over the little else of interest except for the Cup. Tie. We And the Footbull League's declaration already an accomplished fact. Nothing of the sort. Indeed, "Everybody knows my League | the inauguration of such a side but what they do not scheme may be many seasons

duplicate eleven from my Central First of all, the League's money as well as a youth team | that such a League is the one He is now on a level with of 1B years average uge, the thing that can revive the game Tony, who defeated Star Tony | MacMahon and Curzon at their | finest in the country. You see | before it loses the public's con-

> Never in thirty years ex-But Mr Busby is careful to perience have I known League youngsters round two ex- way about it. That is reflected Mr. Busby has an organisation matches do not click because the on the players.

that is the rub.

Manchester United, Glasgow Rangers, Arsenal, Spurs, Preston, Celtic, Hearts, Aberdeen, Wolyes, Blackpool, are a dozen and what rage that Manchester would cause Manchester United in; City out. Hearts in; Hibs Score out. Wolves in; the Birmingham, clubs cut: Cardiff and Glentoran hardly good enough, Over but thrown in for national prestige's sake. And that is where it will probably fall League will "explore" next April, but I do not anticipate it will be a very long avenuel And they will certainly reject the 64-club Think again. The First and Second Divisions of the League comprise 44 clubs with 44 votes. Is it feasible that they are going to vote away their best money-spinners? Fancy a First Division, without the clubs have mentioned at random. "Gates" would plummet even

No, in my opinion, the only answer is a Continental League. and I think, with all due respect John Berry more than half that game in half a dozen is a from each country—but held to his long distance ability, sum from Birmingham City." thriller, instead of a cracker lack | concurrently, with the Football Both fighters, own good right- that it isn't wise of him to start The secret. of his success, how- every. Saturday for the sup- Lengue's, season. And, that hand punches. Betting is even.— in the 30 Kilometres Rece this ever, is catching them young. porters' entertainment, So maky would be a big physical strain

CANADIAN

SALMON

Sundaw.

Only horses to attract support, for the Lincolnshire were Loppylugs, winner of last year's Cambridgeshire . Handicap of Newmarket-River Line, second in the Lincolnshire last March, on Epsom-trained This Super League pipe French-bred four-year-old who The slightest sign of a pro- dream, conjured up by the few, has shown some smart form

London, Feb. 18. Manchester United, League

centre - forward

Inside-right Bobby scored for Charlton five minutes before the end Results of today's two Eng-

Aston Villa 2 Portsmouth 2. Charlton Athletic 1 Man-

last Saturday because of Football Association Cup ties. Rou-

London, Feb. 16.
Trever Ford, the Wales and Cardiff footballer, has lodged an appeal against his mispension by the Football Lengue.
The Langue suspended Ford indefinitely last month, when the request to substantiate or with draw unconditionally allegations he made in newspaper of finite about irregulatities in some transfer Guiller Chips. Mail Special.

OLYMPIC CAN SAY TOLD YOU'

By BOB FERRIER

Mr Avery Brundage is now permitted a wry. little smile. Mr Brundage, variously, known as "Slavery. Avery," "Umbrage Brundage" and "the only man who never takes when over \$3,000 was raised, off his stuffed shirt," is President of the International the tournament will again, be Olympic Committee and, as bells a Chicagoan, the Committee's No. 1"mouth-piece."

He is the man who, before the Melbourne Olympics, announced that all athletes competing should affirm in writing that they would never turn professional."

Callover On Lincolnshire

London, Feb. 19. Prices quoted at night's first Victoria Club moment he decides to become callover on the Lincolnshire a professional he Handicap (March 27), and professional." Grand National Steeplechase (March 29) were:

Lincolnships Handicap

100 to 7 Loppylugs, Empire Way and Setting Star. 18 to I River Line, Precious Heather and Dioniste, 20 to 1 Tudor Jinks and Mountain Music.

22 to 1 Sunrise.

25 to 1 Amber Glass, Counsel, King's Coup and Nicholas Nickleby. 33-1 Chow and Nonchalance. Grand National Steeplechase

100 to 6 Goosander, E.S.B. Key Royal and Glorious 12th. 20 to 1 Much Obliged, Quare Gentle Moya, Royal, Sam Brownthorn and

25 to 1 Royal Tan, Green Drill, Sydney Jones and Wyndto 1 America III, Early Mist, Felias and Sandy Jane II. 50 to 1 Must.

LITTLE BUSINESS

Very little business - was transacted, bookmakers installing three horses-Loppylugs, Empire Way and Setting Starjoint favourites for the Lincolnshire while Goosander, E.S.B. (last year's winner), Key Royal and Glorious XII share dayouritism for the Grand National.

Grand National betting was efficiency about Manchester in England, Wales, Scotland Much Obliged and Sam Brownthorn, one of Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien's five entries. Next collover on both races Who would be the "home is on Monday, Feb. 25.—China Philippine and Asian record for, Mail Special.

> Champions, coasted to a 5-1 win today against bottom club Charlton Athletic and increased

Bobby Charlton, deputising at inside-left for Dennis Violetic, one of United's three absent sters, scored a hat trick. International Tommy Taylor got the first. two other goals.

matches were:

chester United 8. Both games were postponed

But Brundage, in an amplifying interview less quoted, sald: "....nn, nmateur. who intends to turn professional is not really an amateur and as such is not eligible for the

10, 20, 30 years on.

A harsh doctrine indeed, but Brundage is permitted his wry smile: Lazlo Papp, Hungarian boxer and triplemedallist. Peter Brotherton. London cyclist, and Bill Russell, American basketball player, who Gunnar Nordhal and all the a couple of charity matches, are now professionals,

The list is not yet completed. And this is not to mention Gunnar. Nordhal and all the Scandinavian footballers, Sonja Henie, Barbara Ann Scott and the others in the past who skipped smartly from Olympic stadla to the "Colosseum of Cash."

THE MORAL

Although Brundage has been a ruthless administrator in his time, I am on his side here.

The moral point is well posed in the case of tennis. Jack the professional Kramer. promoter who has just signed Rosewall, has said publicly that over a year ago he had both. Hoad and Rosewall "lined up to sign, but something went

The "something" took the form of lavish business appointments for both men. And Hoad himself has said lately that when his game is a little better, and when Pancho Gonzales, the ringmaster of the professional circus, is a little older, he will turn professional.

The whole thing has now reached a farcical impasse.

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Manilo, Feb. 19. Philippine Olympian Francesca Sanopal, yesterday set a new the women's 80 Metres Hurdles. She ran the distance in 11:4 seconds in Bagulo City.

The Philippine mark was, 11,7 also set by Sanopal, while the Asian Games mark, also 11.7. sees, was set by Inpanese Michiko Iwamoto in the: 1954 Second Asian Games here.

Sanopal made the new mark during the National Private Schools Athletic Association moot.-France-Presse.

their lend at the top of the World Cup Soccer

San Jose, Costa Rica, Reb. 18. Guatemala refused to resume play after Costa Rica had scored. Evans 6-3, 6-4.
to lead 13-1 in the football 8. L. Ma beat R. Y. Change World Copy preliminary round 0.3; 0-3, game here yesterday, and the referee the abandoned match.

The incident occurred early in the second half of the gume which counts in the Central and North American Zone; Group of the competition. Guatemala disputed

validity at the goal, and after 15 minutes argument the Toforce suspended play after 20 minutes of the second half.—

Clargow Feb. 18.

Draw for the quarter-finals of the Scottisti Football Association, Cup. to be played obtained, March 2 is Celtic or Rangers vs St. Mirron: Falkirk vs Queen's Park or Clyde; Dissipation vs Ranth Roysest March or Kilmaranock vs Airdrichiscs—Listates.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boxing Tourney Sir,-Each year, as part of its drive for? funds in aid of the Earl Hair Fund, the Hongkong and China Branch of the Bri-

tish Legion organises a boxing tournament, held under the nuspices. of the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association. In view of last year's success, held in Kowloon at the Queen Elizabeth III Stadium, Macpherson Playground on Friday, March 29, at 8.30 p.m.

The eard is being arranged by the HKABA and details of the contestants will be published This was little more than a in due course. The public will re-statement of the rules, but not only have the opportunity of enloying an excellent the written and broadcast word in a hundred languages as a restrictive practitioner who was insisting on the impossible in reading the minds of athletes.

All tickets, both reserved and the reserved and the satisfactory of knowing that they are financially contributing to a very worthy charity.

All tickets, both reserved and the satisfactory of the popular.

unreserved are ht popular prices and can be obtained at the following places:-HONGKONG:-F.E. Skinner & Co. (H.K.) Ltd., Union Bldg.,

Pedder St, Moutrie & Co. (H.K.) Ltd., Chater Rd, China Ficet Club, Gloucester Rd, Mission to Seamen, 40 Gloucester Rd, Staff Recreation Officer, H.M.S. Tamar, Queen's Rd. E. ROWLOON: - European Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Rd. Chineso Y.M.C.A., 23 Waterloo Rd. Macpherson Playground, Yim Po Fong Street, Moutrie & Co. (H.K.) Ltd., 238; Nathan Rd,

United Service Recreation Club, King's Park In bringing the Earl Haig Fund boxing tournament to the notice of your renders, it is hoped that it will be as well supported as last year. Any donations received by the Chairman will be used to invite convolescent servicemen, at present in hospitals, to the tournament.

A. N. BRAUDE, Major, Chairman, Organising Committee, Earl Haig Fund Boxing Tournament.

Championships

Highlight of the first day's matches of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association's Grasscourt Open Champlonships started yesterday at the Hongkong Cricket Club was the plucky fight put up by school-boy Ng Man-cheung who took two games off the defending Champion, Ip Koon-hung, before being climinated 6-1, 6-1. Against a player nearly

twice his age, Ng brought off some lovely shots that had the perennial champion on the wrong foot on some occasions. Ng Man-choung displayed a good reperioire of strokes, the best of which was his backhand slice that went deep down the service line.

His services, however, need Improving if he is to get anywhere near the top, for time and again he was double faulted:

- The Colony Champion recled off five games in a row and when it appeared that he would make it a love first set win, Ng sent over three beautiful shots to take the sixth game, but lost the next to Ip at 6-1.

The second set saw Ip taking a 4-0 lead; when Ne Mancheung broke his service to take the fifth game. That was the best he could do and Ng bowed out of the first round with scores of G-1, G-1. The other matches ended in

double quick time for the win-

ners, with the exception of the

A.J. King-P. Chan encounter which produced some long rallics with victory, going to Chan at 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

THE RESULTS Ip Koon-bung beat Ne Man-

cheung 6-1, 6-1. P. Chan beat A. J. King 6-2, F. M. Ribeiro bent H. P. Ho. Y. Lee beat I. E. McLean

Appleboom best J. Ch

TODAY'S TIES

(1) E. Tsaf v M. Lo; (2) N.

Lo v G. A. Amadeo; (8) D. G. Coffey v F. Ling; (4) T. L. Durin v B, S. Lie; (5) G. Lam v. P. Stanhope: (0)'A. Sanderson v.J. Hsu; (7) C. H. Clout the VW. K. Chung; (8) H. A. Van Dyck v K. S. Wong.

The United States has refused visas to Clympic silver medalist skaters Leszio and Mariana Nagy of Hungary the United States Legation said here today. No reason was given for the refusal.

The Nagy pair—brother and sister—were to have competituded in international figure stating meting at Colorade Springs.

Colorado types fatatuary so the Maria Maria 2.—Chima Maria Special

OLYMPIC

HERE'S A WARNING. NINO:

Erskine Looks Really Sharp

As I understand it, Nino Valdes should pack his bags and go home if he doesn't want to get hurt. Benny (the Bold) Jacobs says so.

Mr Jacobs, manager of heavyweight Joe Erskine, even has a timetable drawn up for the awful things Pal Joey has in store for Nino come February 19 at Earls Court. This is it:

ing out.

Elghth round: Eyes popping beneath.

Ninth round: Spark out. Are you listening Nino? Dismiss It, if you like, as pure unndulterated managerial weighed 15st. 6lb., seemed to malarkey.

But you'd better remember that Benny the Bold has been right more often than most people concerning the capabilitles of our 23-year-old British Champlon,

parts-Cardiff is only just beginning to appreciate Erskine's skill-how their boy from Tiger Bay would lick big Dick struggle upright and throw Richardson, and outbox clever London off, Johnny Williams,

FINE BHAPE

just the way Benny says? All I know is that Erskine is tooking in remarkably fine

shape for a man who has been out of action for six months. The other day at a gym over London received a similar ina greengrocer's shop in Cardiff's Jury. Covent Garden (cauliflowers on all floors). I saw Erskine whip man started most of the action,

any British fighter has had since Randolph Turpin prepared to Robinson nearly six years ago. slap and tickle but ten threeminute rounds was Jee's whack

-against relays of sparring partners, five in all, who came in fighting fresh every two And how Erskine, sharp as a ring, tack, punished them. He doesn't, punch, but he successively wore

round the chin once cracked by whipped home an uppercut, Jack Gardner); Fred (Nosher) Powell, from London's Old Kent-Gold Coast.

fastest of them all-cruiser- tion. weight Don Sainsbury, from Penarth.

Ersking, not even breathing a mighty close one, was still going well enough to slow him down!

These ten-round sessions contime until trainer Rule will tell disappointed, but, like the rest strength in the gym."

completed 130 rounds of spar- show ring — the equivalent of 13 his training,

Erskine himself has never done such concentrated work before. It is aimed at clearing | experience, that's all." that six-month lay off out of his His weight shot up system. until it almost touched 17st. Now he is down to 14st. 5lb., and expects to weigh in, Tuesday week, at about 13st, 12lb.

THOSE EYES

He is running eight miles a day-while his weary sparring partners gladly hop lifts aboard a following car.

Ordy one thing can stop Erskine giving Valdes a treincudous fight. His eyes are extremely susceptible to injury particularly the left one, which has been split open by four of his last five opponents. That accounts for the long rest.

Only Valdes can put the healing to the test,

On this point Benny the Bold says: 'I'm not worried. Joe has won with cut eyes in the past-if he has to, he can do it again. Joe has been a champion at every phase of his career, right from the time he weighed 6st. How can they stop him now?"

Valdes may show Mr Jacobs how. But, believe me Nino. It's going to take some doing.

Heavyweight Brian London staggered down the steps of the Dortmund ring on February 3 ofter a cruelly hard ten-round points beating by Geman Cham-pion Heinz Neuhaus and said, through battered, bleeding lips: "I hope I didn't let the lads down."

He meant the hundreds of British troops who turned up at the vast Westfallenhalle, hoping to cheer 22-year-old Brian from Binckpool to victory.

Instead, they saw London give Nouhaus a fantastically gruelling battle in which the British boy conceded 18lb, to a man who held the European heavyweight tille for three years. London need not worry.

He let nobody down. The score of bottle told their own tale of what a blistering

Seventh_round; Tongue hang- fight this was. London's left eye ig out.

The German had a jagged wound practically the whole way nerosa his left cyc. Thirty-year-old Neuhaus, who

dwarf Lordon with his tremendous soft-bodied bulk, In the first round the German's weight almost forced him to fall from the ring. London

It was Benny who told the which sagged alarmingly as doubting folk round these nearly 30 stone, the combined thrown across it.

Neuhaus just managed to

HECTIC ACTION

The fight started with re-1-Jacobs was so right. What hot action, which was kept up price 5ft, 10in. Erskine taking all the way. It is hard to single his unbeaten run to 31 fights out any round as a highlight, against the 6ft, 3in. Cuban, because the two men swung and slammed each other for ten thrilling rounds,

> Neuhaus' eye was split in the second round, but this handleap was cancelled in the next when

In the carly rounds the Gerthrough the hardest work-out charging in and swinging a wild right. For a full minute in the third Neuhaus trapped London meet-and beat-Sugar Ray in a corner by sheer bulk and flaifed away with both hands Not four or five rounds of until London in desperation had to heave him away bodily.

> In the sixth London ripped home two good lieud punches, but near the end of the round a

By the seventh they were of course, claim to have a big smeared from head to toe in blood and rubbing it out of their | being a member of the Players' down some very big men. Anselt eyes. London's mouth was so Adams from Trinidad; big torn he couldn't keep his gum- for the first principle of the Frank Bell of Yorkshire (who shield in. It flew out of his Union that is laid out on page were a padded leather strap mouth every time Neuhaus one of the Union handbook.

road; Jocy Armstrong, of the hammering toe to toe, right to on the players. the final bell, when the crowd

> It was a fair verdict by Dutch referce Barend Bergstrom, but

former British Heavyweight Champion, was understandably Joe: "Enough-don't leave your of us, he clapped young Brian on the back as he came out of By then Erskine will have the ring for his tremendous

The boy himself, struggling fights. Marciano never boxed valiantly to force the words this much even at the height of through his swollen lips as he was led back to his dressingroom, summed it up best. He said: "I just lacked his archaic rules.

Middleweight Champion, was some kudos? the victim of such a palpably "home town" decision against German cruiserweight Erich Schoppner that even the hometowners objected.

two judges and a German referee presented 24-year-old Schoppner with a six-round points verdict over Finch.

seldom seen anywhere but in a Continental ring these days, gave Schoppner a boxing lesson.

bored in and hurtled Neuhaus backwards on to the top rope, weight of the two men, was

haymaking right swept the British boy halfway across the

Finally came the lightest and just rose and yelled apprecia-

London's father, Jack London

FINCH'S RAW DEAL

They, whistled in anger when

The 30-year-old Croydon man

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LYETT...GOLF ON A BOB BUDGET TO PAISE MONEY TO SUPPOPUT AMATEUR GOLF FOURTH CHAIRMAN OF THE ENGLISH GOLF UNION FINANCE COMMITTEE You then went THEIR OWN INDIGNANT to bieces WILL RECOMMEND GOLF IT WILL AT THE MAGNITUDE OF THE and 4 pulled A 1- LEVY ON BE WORTH WHILE . CHARGE BUT IF IT ONLY EVERY CLUB MEMBER STOPS THEM TALKING ABOUT hole Henry SPARROW library to mud SUGGESTS up on Bentloom A LEYY OF 1/-

YES, I STILL SUPPORT SOCCER'S No.1 REBEL... Ford Was Denied Justice

RETURNING

TILL THE

SET OF SUN J

WHY DIDN'T CARDIFF SUE HIM?... WERE THE TREMBLING DICTATORS AFRAID TO FACE A TEST CASE?

DASHING OUT TO

CRACK OF DAWN'

HAVE MEMBERS / PRACTISE AT

By Jimmy Guthrie

the former Portsmouth player who was "sacked" from his job as Chairman of the Players' Union recently.

I still back Soccer's rebel No 1-Trevor Ford of Cardiff City and Wales-although my support of this non-Union player helped those who knifed me in the back. Why do I support him?

Well, first I fault Ford for not TOMORROW who would welcome a complete Union. But he is still fighting

......

EVERY

STROKE

HANDKAP

THEN WE'D

This is the abolition of all They were locked together, social and financial restrictions

> Ford, whatever other troubles. been fighting for freedom of would sue him for breaking his contract; freedom of wage.

TREVOR'S CREED

The doctrine of big, blackanother club when his contract for his own contract?

These are human rights. In no other trade do workers allow talent to be suffocated by such

It's the glamour boys of football who pull in the crowds. Albert Finch, former British Why shouldn't the stars get

> If every player "did a Trever Ford" the whole rotten system would be forced into the day-

Actually, Trevor has told me that more Cardiff players would have struck with him if they could have afforded to miss

The Ford versus Cardiff City case could have caused as much interest as a Cup Final-if Cardiff had decided to sue their robel star.

instructions: fiu

in the spaces against

each of the clues below

with asword related to

my life. The letters in

circles spell out mu

name. Who am 17

Guthrie tells of the director's wife who wanted to pick the team.

When Trevor went on strike I he has involved himself in, has told him I was praying Cardiff

CONTRACT TEST

haired Trevor Ford is: Why defence in court his counsel shouldn't a player be paid what | would have argued successfully he's worth...be free to join that "his contract was voldable uncentainty"-the uncerexpires, and be free to negotiate | tainty | being that players' contracts might place a hold on players' freedom of action indefinitely.

> If Cardiff had sued, Ford could have burst wide open the bargain whenever a player signs Football League who banned a contract.

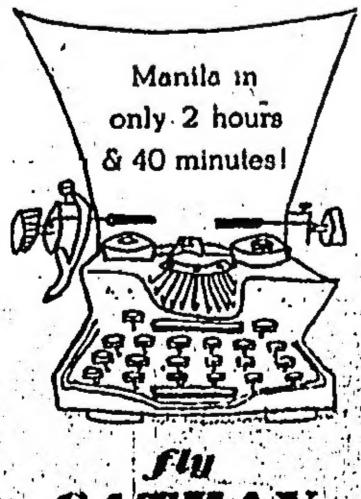
Why didn't Cardiff sue? Were they afraid? Was pressure brought to bear from trembling dictators in the Football League and FA to steer clear of this dangerous test case?

Dictators fear rebels. I should

Ford has been driven out of League football. So have I. But the flame of freedom lit by Ford may yet be kept burning by the inquiry ordered into the affairs of Sunderland.

I know there are important people in the Sunderland club justice.

BE SPECIFIC



CATHAY PACIFIC

OF RAISING

MASTER GOLFERS.

RAJULYETT.

and contract bystem. Sunderland, who since the war have spent more than £300,000 in buying stars, would have no objection. I'm sure, to the stars getting a fair share. Chairman Mr E. Ditchburn proposed at the last annual

overhaul of the transfer, wages,

meeting of the League a first "Make wages on a par with pre-wan values," he said. This would almost double the present

Many other clubs want to pay players more. My old friend I'm convinced that in his comedian Tommy Trinder, a Fulham director, contends that players should be paid on a starsystem which would be fixed after a stipulated term of service with a club.

maximum wage of £15,

Tommy thinks footballers are "mugs" to allow a system that pays stars like Stanley Matthews the wage of a chorus girl. Back to Ford and a last fling current, iniquitous, one-sided by me at the pundits of the

Why wasn't Ford allowed representation when he was ordered to report to London's Paddington Hotel in December?

The report for the Ministry of Labour's investigation players' terms and conditions in 1952 considered it a denial of justice if players were denied representation.

as I met him before he went in to face his judges, asked for and was denied representation, So I say Ford was denied

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Aberdeen & Pokulam Training Class will be held on every Friday at the drill ground of Moo Shut School (by kind permission of the Principal) from 17.30 to 19.35 hours commoning from 15.3.57. The Aplichau, Aberdeen & Pokulam Recruit Training Class is hereby closed w. e.f. 15.3.57.

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Expenses? I'm **Out Of Pocket**

Cynics are already whispering: "The Players' Union sacked Guthrie because he was 'fiddling' his expenses." 1 treat that with contempt. Negotisting for the Union often cost me money

in expenses. I had to travel and mix with League and FA officials who were allowed first-class travel and £5-a-day expenses,

Did anyone expect me to get the best results without my sharing every possible moment-with-the opposition? Last year I went to

Glasgow to meet League officials who were up for the England-Scotland game and to meet the Scottish Players' Union. I indented the Union for two days' expenses and

never got a penny. And that wasn't the first instance. So lay off, you cynics, you're wrong.

TODAY

Athletics College Annual Sports Championships

HKCC, 5.15 p.m. TOMORROW

Boxing Land Forces championships Sek Kong, 7 p.m.

Colony Grasscourt championships at HKCC, 5.15 p.m. Inter-School competition

rounds, HK and Kowloon. THURSDAY

Boccer game: All India v Yet Ford, obviously nervous Combined Chinese (HK Stadium),

Colony Grasscourt championships (doubles) HKCC, 5.15 p.m. Athletics Queen's College annual athletics

Not Lawyers

Drummond, Superintendent, Au- back line of Hollymoor Hospital xiliary Fire Service, 'dated in the Handsworth (Birmingham) League. Three brothers on the staff, Fred, George and Aberdeen & Poktulam Training Harry, form this middle line.

TODD-A-ONE

By DILYS POWELL

Michael Todd, producer of "Around the World in Eighty Days," has made a promise about the film's London premiere, and nounced for next May. People will remember it, he says, as I sat in New York there was long as they remember show certainly a good deal of distorbusiness, but no longer.

ballyhoo about the making of the piece "with 68,894 perform-ers in thirteen countries," since the engagement of an English-man, Michael Anderson, to direct it, and the invelglement of fifty stars, American, British, It a film. But really it is a show French and what-have-you, to rather than a film, a rattle play small parts in it. In those days, I confess, I looked on the whole affair with sour distrust. One has seen films in which in San Francisco, with scenes in famous names walked and felt how much satisfactory it would they walked off. But even then "Around the World Eighty Days" had its interesting side. It was being made in a new wide screen process,

The system had been employ-ed once before: In the film of "Oklahoma!" But nobody had thought it worth while to reequip a London cinema for the purpose, and the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was reach us in a CinemaScope version. There seemed little chance of our ever seeing Mr Todd's monster screen. And so when I found myself in New York with "Around the World In Eighty Days" playing on Broadway, hurried to take a look.

But first let me say what the process is.

CINERAMA HOLIDAY

It began, as a matter of fact, shape of "Cinerama Holiday" is popularity "Around the World in still after months and months Eighty Days" has proved the running in London. The show- "My Fair Lady" of the screen. man Michael Todd it was who. It is now to be seen in eight after the orthodox film companies had turned down the follow London; and Mr Todd is invention, grabbed Cinerama said to be talking of a hundred and, with his son as cameraman, produced the historic rollercoaster sequence for comparatively speaking, peanuts. programme was a vast success. But Mr Todd was dissatisfied. He liked the size and the effect of depth, but not the stripes girls before I got it"). One's down the screen. He sold his spirits scar at the thought of interest in Cinerama and set himself to badgering Dr Brian a century's experience, he may O'Brien, savant of the Ameri- do in London next May, can Optical Company.

The story says that Dr O'Brien could not at first be bothered with showmen or films, but was finally prevailed on to meet his importuner in transit at some Massachusetts airport. Mr Todd explained that he wanted something like Cinerama, but better: without the three cameras and the three projectors; it all, he said, had to come out of the same hole. The result was system using one camera and one projector, wide-angle lenses and 65 mm. film and called, after its sponsors, Todd-AO.

Nobody would claim that cluding supper. Todd-AO as I saw it a few months ago was perfect. Certainly not Mr Todd, who, I am

Two Way Traffic

road scheme to Scotland may be practised in reverse directions by two League footballers. Tommy Wright, who went to East Fife from Sunderland in exchange for Charlle Fleming, hankers for English League football again, while Willie Kelly, whom Blackburn obtained from Airdrie, wants to return North of the Border. straight exchange may result.

tion. Even so the film was enchantingly pretty, composed It seems no time since the with taste, full of gay, bright colour and the feeling of sun and fresh air,

MEXICAN COMEDIAN

The film. I say; I have to call across Europe, Asia and America, with bloodless bullfights in Spain and belligerent elections London and Paris, Pakisian and Japan, with transport by balloon, elephant and ostrich, with David Niven as Phileas in Fogg the intrepld Victorian who wagers that he will travel round the world in eighty days; and Cantinilas, the superb Mexican comedian, as his valet Passpartout.

There are famous faces in every scene, though sometimes only for a few seconds: "Buster Keaton!" one whispers, delighted, or: "There's Gielgud!" 'And since the script is by S. J. Perelman there is wit in every scene, too. The laconic humour of Jules Verne's portrait of the correct Englishman is delicately preserved; and the elnema has produced as its latest answer to television a piece which is funny and exciting as well as huge, a long evening's elegant, innocent entertainment.

When I saw the film lost October people were already with Cinerama-which in the booking scale for the spring; in cities in America; Paris will theatres all over the world equipped to show the piece.

In 1933 at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition Mr Todd produced a Fiame and Moth Girl Show ("I burned up four what, with nearly a quarter of

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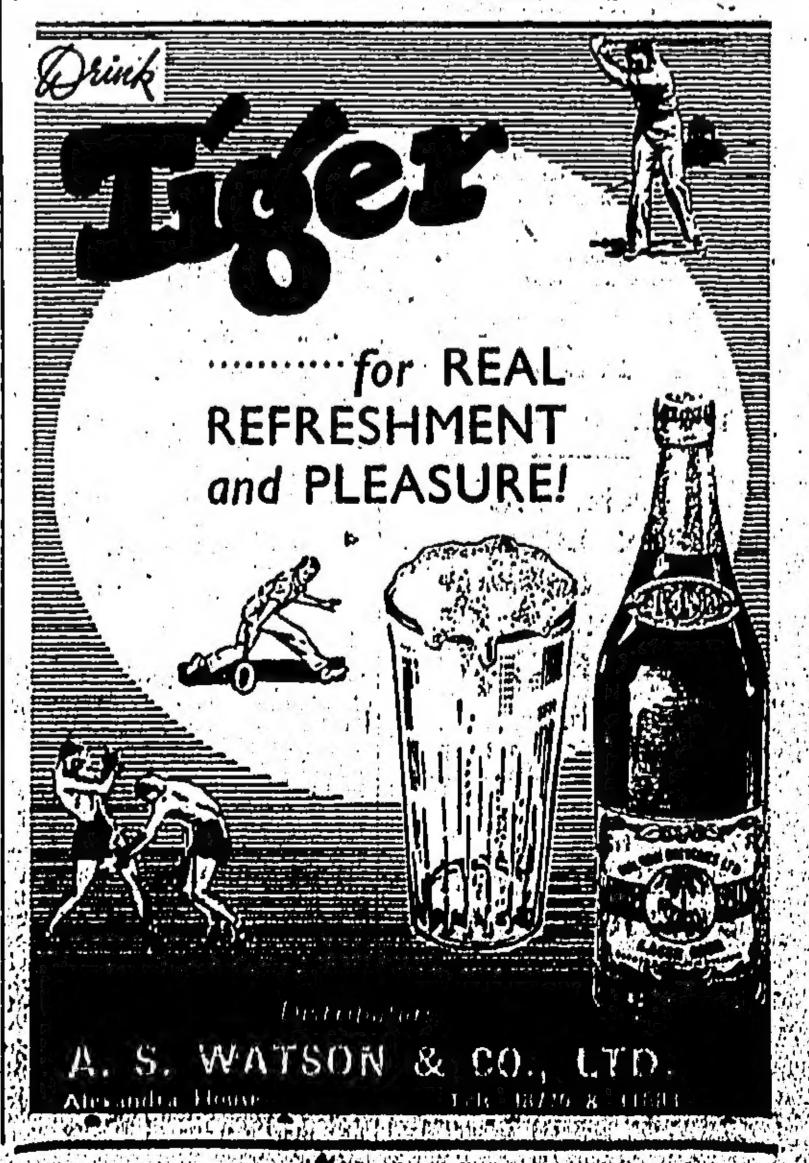
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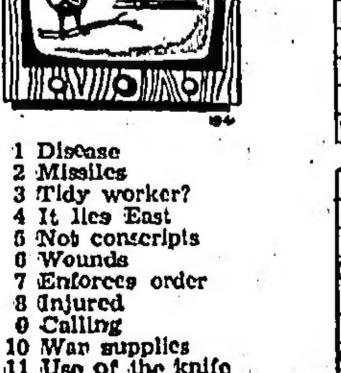


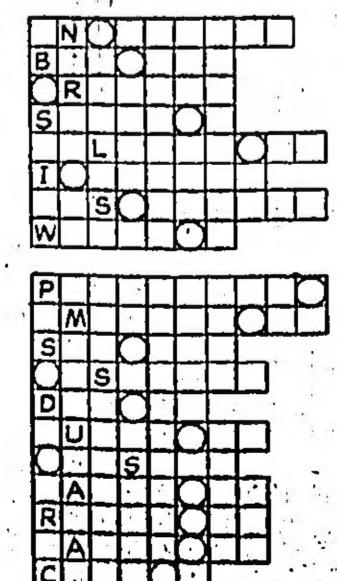
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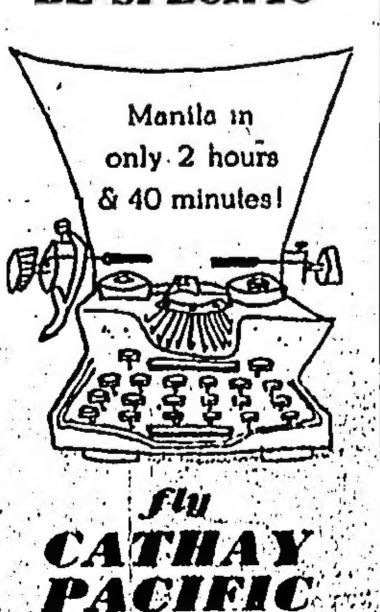
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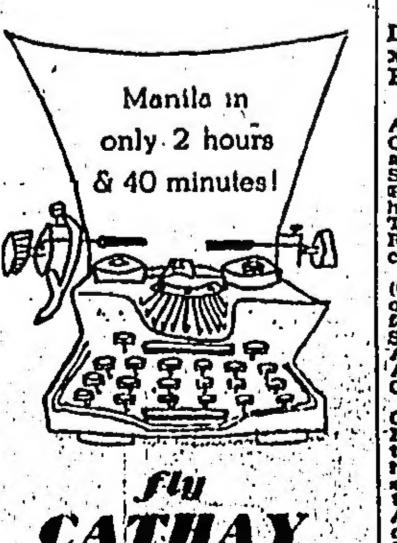
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Western Competition Showed Advantages Of Luxury Travelling

By JOHN RETTIE

Moscow, Feb. 18. One year's direct competition with Western airline companies has brought about a striking change in the standards of service offered by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot.
Until the beginning of last year, Aeroflot had never known

Coffee, though with lemon in able.

of pink, blue or white.

Marked Difference

noticed by Western travellers is

drinks and eigarettes for sale,

The Russians make a strict rule

Airline agreed to do the same

Although the Russians

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One marked difference still

cloying meringues in a choice liner, which is aircardy operat-

Finnair and the Scandianavian those of the West, It is the only

brought their Moscow services served, however, there is still

into line with their other much to be done. The inefficient

The twin-engined Ilyushin-12 Aviation stated in a recent

airliner which is Aeroflot's editorial: "There are still many

"work-horse" is much "flower unsolved problems in providing

and noisier, with more cabin passengers with food and good

vibration, than Finnair's twin-service, Employees must show engined Convairs. Unlike the more flexibility, speed and

COME ON!

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ing on the Prague-Moscow-

Peking service and certain

Unsolved Problems

Apart from offering the extra

speed, comfort and romance of

"jet travel", the Russians also

service of the TU-104 up

and lackadaisical nature

Soviet restaurants, in which it

is virtually impossible to get a

The Aeroflot journal Civil

Soviet airliner on which hot

internal routes.

The Russians regarded air | On the Holsinki-Moscow | not pressurised, and they carry transport as a strictly-utilitarian flight, fresh, tasty Finnish sand- only half as many passengers. business of getting people from wiches, are offered in plastic The llyushin-14 which is now point "A" to point "B". There bags, just as on Finnalr air coming into service is only a was no need to bother about services. attracting passengers because no other company flew on the the Russian style instead of But it will be a different same routes as their electeft, cream, as well as tea is also story if the Russians begin to elther inside or outside the on the menu. Finally, there are use their new TU-104 jet air-Soviet Union

competition.

In any case, hardly anyone travelled between Soviet Union and the West during the "cold Even for three years war." after Stalin's death, Helsinkl and Victma were the only non-Communist capital in Europe directly linked to Moscow by the absence of cheap, duty-free

of never carrying alcohol aboard hope to bring standards of The service provided by Aeroflot on its Moscow-Heisinki their aircraft. and Moscow-Vienna routes was just, but only just, better than that on its internal routes. at first, but lost autumn they meals are at present regularly

Weak Tea

While on most internal routes, now gaining experience and refreshments are now normally "know-how," they are still quick meal, still makes its inprovided at all aboard aircraft, seriously handicapped by their fluence felt in jet-age travel at on the Moscow-Helsinki ser- old-fashioned aircraft in any 35,000 feet and 500 miles per vice there was weak tea and attempt to match Western flying hour. sandwiches (without butter) in comfort a roughly packed paper bag.

The "air hostess" was sometimes a bright, lively girl—who l dld her best with the few means at her disposal to welcome the passengers. But just as often she was unkempt and sullen. and slept all the way without taking any interest in the passengers. In any case, she never wore uniform, and rarely made any attempt to look smart.

Then, last February, Finnish company, Finneir, became the first. Western airline to start flying regular services to Moscow,

Under an agreement reached in October, 1955, Finnair and Aeroflot began joint operation of a direct Moscow-Helsinki service, cutting out the stop at Leningrad and reducing travelling time.

Full Of Attention

Western competition had arrived. With it came comfortable airliners and smooth service by attractive, multi-lingual air hostesses, full of attention and charm in their immagulate uniform. The Soviet state airline operators had to sit up and take notice.

Although this service is operated on a "pool" basis under which the two airlines share all takings on the route, no matter which carries the most passengers, the contrast between travelling Finnair and travelling Aeroflot was too great for the Russians to ignore.

Another jolt towards higher standards came when Aeroflot concluded a similar agreement with Scandinavian Airlines System. Since last May, the two companies have been jointly operating new services between Moscow and Stockholm and Moscow and Copenhagen with a stop at Riga, in Latvia.

Now, a year after the first Finnish aeroplane flew to Moscow, the change in the standard of service offered by Aeroflot on its northern routes

is startling. A passenger who steps aboard a Soviet aircraft today is wel-

comed by a smiling air hostess

wearing a neat, dark blue suit, No Loud-Speakers

Before the journey starts, she brings round a tray of Soviet sweets for passengers to suck during the take-off, although she still does not make the rounds, as on all Western airlines, to see that safety belts are fastened before take-off and landing.

There is no loud-eventer system by means of which the air maters or captain greats the passengers in several different inguages and explains to them the details of the digist. Nor, in the security conscious Boviet Union, are maje provided to allow the flight route. Him thee the journey is under to work serving retrieblements. These come rouse in the Western out plants from in the Western out plastic train in the Western

Britons Asked To Help **Immigrants**

Britons in Toronto have been asked to help their countrymen immigrating to Canada in the same way Canadians help Hungarian rotugees.

Charles Mason, organising secretary of the British Immigration Goodwill Association, said his association had rectived more than 2,000 letters from Britons asking about Canada in the past two weeks.

Mr Mason said it was the duty of Britons in Canada to help the expected rush of British inmigrants.

"The least we can do is to extend our hards and say wel-come," he said.—United Press.

titule faster and more comfort- Brazil Population To 61 Million

Rlo de Janeiro, Feb. 18. The population of Brazil has now reached 61,000,000 inhabitants, the Braziliah Institute of Statistics announced today.

persons per year, placing Radio reported today. Brazil among the leading coun-

Brazil has the seventh largest population in the world, following after China, India, the USSR, the United States, Japan and Indonesia .- France-Presse.

Paris, Feb. 18. The Soviet Union and Ceylon diplomatic relations and to ex- girls.) change ambassadors, the Moscow radio announced today.

The radio said that M. Yakoviev had been appointed Soviet Ambassador to Ceylon,- Budapest Radio reported to- African National Congress,-Convairs, the Soviet aircraft are efficiency."-China Mail Special. France-Presse.

THE GIRL IS PULLED BACK INTO THE FOG--

Red Youth

Pioneer

Movement

Vienna, Feb. 18. The Hungarian Communist Pioneer Youth Organisation, The Institute said that the which dissolved last year fol-Brazilian population was in- lowing the national uprising creasing at a rate of 1,500,000 will be re-established, Budapest

Quoting the Hungarian eventries of the world in population ing newspaper, Esti Hirlap, it said representatives of the (non-Communist) Youth Guarda units, decided at a meeting today to dissolve the Youth Guards and reorganise the old movement.

(The official reason for the was the one-sided orientation of produced as evidence by the the organisation and its bad prosecution. have decided to establish influence on the young boys and

A decree issued by the Hun- men today took the witness garian Presidential Council on stand in the Johannesburg Drill 4 the establishment of "workers Hall, where the hearing is being armed units' will be published held, to testify about speeches in tomorrow's official Gazette, made at various meetings of the

night.-China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THEN SUDDENLY THE MEADOW IS CLEAR!

FOG -- GONE!

GIRL-GONE!

On his way home after his meeting in Washington with President Eisenhower, King Saud of Saudi Arabia dropped off in Madrid to meet General Franco, Picture shows the King in conversation with the Spanish dictator, - Express Photo.

High Treason Trial Of Africans

Johannesburg, Feb. 16. The first prosecution witnesses were heard today in the pretrial hearing of 156 Africans and Indians charged with high

A total of 33 days were dedissolution of the Communist voted to the reading of some Pioneer Movement last year of more than 11,000 documents

> Several South African police-France-Presse.

> > There's More Than Magic

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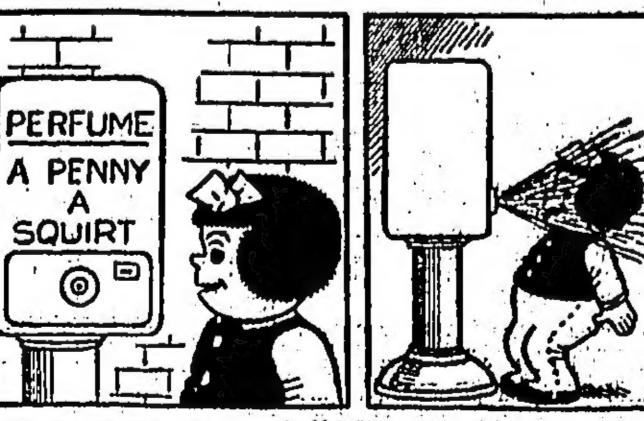
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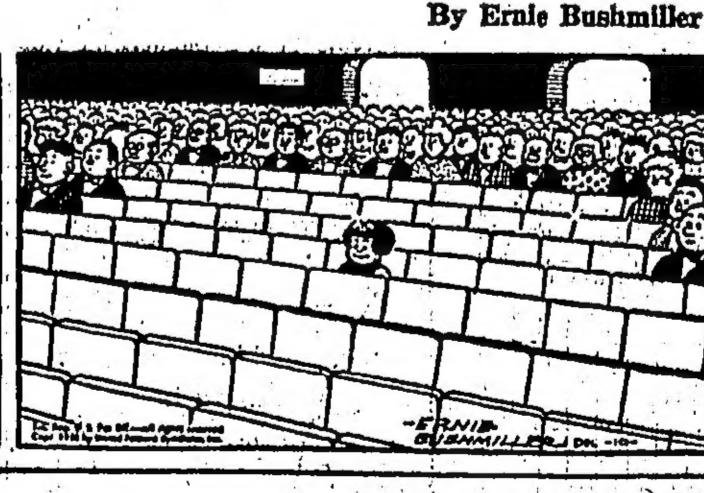


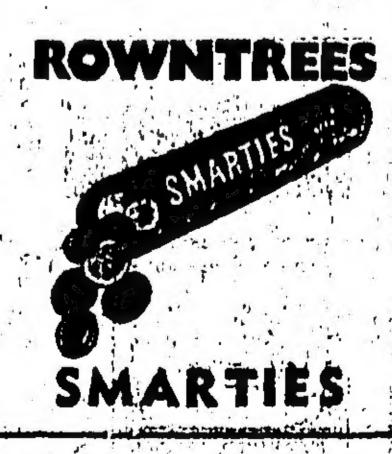
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5.30. Time for Children presented by Elizabeth, "Alice in Wonderland";
5.58. Programme Summany; 0, Visit to Portugal of Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh. A Description of the Arrival of the Royal Yacht "Britannia" and State Drive through Lisbon, with recordings made at the State Banquet; 5.30, Variety in Music. A programme by the band of the North Staffordshire Regiment directed by Bandmaster Leonard Camplin, A.R.C.M. with commentary by John Wallace: 7. Time Signal. Camplin, A.R.C.M. with commentary by John Wallace; 7, Time Signal. The News; 7.09, Commentary of Stop Press Item; 7.14, Weather Report; 7.15, Band Call. Les Brown and his Hand of Renown; 7.45, Australian Magazine; 8, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borrie; 6.30, A. Radio Portrait of David Lloyd George (BBCIS); 9, Time Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, "Sherlock Holmes" (By Sir Artistic Conan Doyle), (Episode 6), Sir Ralph Richardson as Dr Watson tells the Story with Sir John Gielgud as Sherlock Holmes. Produced by Harry Alan Towers; 9.45, Britain Sings, French Choir of Wavericy Grammar School, Birmingham (BBCTS); 10, Archer Street presents the Best in British Denoe Music, The Music of Kenny Balcer; 10.30, The Music of Kenny Balcer; 10.30, The Music of Kenny Balcer; Vivaldi); Concerto in E Major for Violin and String Orch, (J. S. Bach); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

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RADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Interest Rate Rise Rejected

Washington, Reb. 18, he House Veterans Affairs Committee today rejected President Eisenhower's request to raise interest rate from the present 416 per cent to 5 per

Elsenhower had asked for the increase to encourage mortgage lenders to take a greater part in the fisgging GI home loan programme,

The Committee, in rejecting the request, insisted that veterans get home loans at 14 per cent less than other government-insured home mortgages. The interest rates loaps guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration was boosted from 414 to 5 per cent late last year.-United Press,

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, Feb. 18. The rubber market opened lower on disappointing oversens advices and it eased further study the general problems of this question. On one hand during the day on Federation sutting up the free trade area there are those who fear that liquidation.

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FREE TRADE AREA MAY BE READY BY AUTUMN

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Feb. 18.

The move towards free trade gathered considerable momentum last week. the "deadlines" laid down by the OEEC Council of Ministers are met the proposed Italian Foreign Trade customs union of six nations will be set up by the end of the summer and the free trade area associated with it will be in rencies arrangements have been operation a few months later.

tailed negotiations.

These will now begin at once, Separate working parties will position of agriculture and European free trade will damage There was a fair interest for less developed countries. Mr and expose home agriculture to Peter Thorneycroft, the British dangerous European competi-Chancellor of the Exchequer, will act as political co-ordinator of these groups, receive their reports and submit a draft convention to the Council in time for it to take further decisions before the end of July.

Firmly In Favour

These moves came less than a week after the British Govornment had declared itself firmly in favour of European free trade, Its White Paper on the subject envisaged industrial free trade area which import quotas would be abolished "well within the transitional period contemplated for the reduction of tariffs" and escape clauses kept to a minimum.

But it remained adament that agriculture should be excluded The market was dull Prices from free trade arrangements not be kept separate in closed today in guilders per and this attitude threatens to practice: be one of the chief stumbling blocks in the coming negotia-

> been that agricultural products Britons who dislike Britain's should be excluded so as to

New York Cotton Futures Quiet

New York, Feb. 18, Cotton futures moved lower in quiet trading today with nearby months registering the biggest

At the close, the list ruled seven to 18 points lower. The market opened one to 16 lower. New Orleans closed nine to 12 lower.

The list drifted lower at the outset on liquidation brought as follows: about by reports of good rains in the drought areas of Texas. but settled back from the lows towards noon on some mill buying and short covering.

However, the posting of a further increase of 903 bales in certificated cotton brought selling into old crop Exchange amounced today it months with losses extending will be closed for trading on to \$1 a bale. But again buying | Friday, February 22, (Washingset in with losses down further ton's binthday) and on Tuesday. liquidation in nearby March March 5 (Mardi Gras Day). which goes off the board on Thursday, February 21. The March open interest today totalled 97,200 boles. The certificated lb. were as follows: stock rose to 3,801 bales.

A leading spot firm reported increased mill interest in the Atlanta area this past week, but said the mills still are complaining of poor business, and is doubtful that sales will be

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This is hurrying things along | preserve the advantages that more brisky than the proponents | the Commonwealth countries had dared hope. It was sur- enjoy in the British market prising that none of the OEEC under imperial preference arcountries who are lukewarm rangements. Most other Euroabout the project—those who pean countries—especially those are largo exporters of agricul- in the "agricultural group"tural products and those whose oppose this view while recogniseconomies are less highly mg that free trade in agriculdeveloped than average-did tural products is probably imnot take advantage of the practicable. They insist that OFEC's rule of unanimity to some form of regulated market delay the commencement of de- for these products should oper-

Opinion in Britain is split on status within the area of the Commonwealth trade relations

Goes Even Further

On the other hand there is a section of opinion which goes even further than the Government and believes that Britain should not only join the free trade area, but drop its objection to inclusion of agriculture.

of the opinion that government with Italian lire instead of inabout agriculture to need to the maintain imperial preference is system. a "red herring." The real reason, it believes, is that the freely convertible into curren-Government wants to go on protecting home agriculture to any market belonging to the avold losing votes.

The Economist's view is that the two categories of trade can-

"European agricultural nations (It says) that have holly protested about (Britain's attitude) can fairly be asked by non-Britain's view all along has agricultural and non-political excessive agricultural protection as much as they do to ponder how long they really think that Britain will be able to mainthis one blatant moral weakness in its reservations once the trend to freer trade in industrial goods is afoot. The point to note is not simply that without its exclusion of agriculture Britain would not join free trade area; it is that if Britain remained cutside the area tivity. there would be little hope ever loosening our agricultural an inscrutable smile."

Opponents

already thought it out-and found nothing to smile about. 4 shillings.
It is at least debatable whether inclusion of agriculture in the free trade area would jeopardise what remains of imperial preference or not. But need to give some protection to home agriculture for purely non-political over. reasons is incontestable Economically and strategically Britain would be weakened her agricultural industry were exposed to full blast of European competition.

On the other hand one cannot extol the advantages economic specialisation maintain a case for excluding agriculture. Fortunately, however, the choice is not between free trade with agriculture or no free trade at all. Even common market countries which propose to go farther towards economic integration than Britain ever contemplated recognise special position of agriculture. A compromise to satisfy both purists and protectionists should not be impossible to find .-London Express Service.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Infection, 2
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Volunteers, 6 Injuries, 7 Discipline, 8 Wounded, 9 Profession, 10 Ammunition, 11 Surgery, 12
Hospital, 13 Doctor, 14 Supplies, Copenhagen 194156—194156

18 Namelow 18 Barriagen 17 cotton at 14 designated spot 16 Numbers, 16 Bandaras, 17 markets was 33.75 conts. Total Russians, 16 Casualty, 19 sales at these markets were Crimon.

1 21,704 balos.—United Press. Florence Nightingsie.

Transferable Lira Introduced

Rome, Feb. 18. institution of transferable lira area was announced weekend by Ministry.

For all countries with which payment for goods and services does not take place in free curmade facilitating payments in currencies which belong to the system of multilateral arbitrage (sterling, West German marks, ctc) and in multilateral lire. These lire are convertible freely in monetary areas directly and indirectly associated with the European Payments

The statement says the new arrangement provides for a multilateral system of payments in place of bilateral agreements at present in force. As these bilateral agreements expire ate parallel with the industrial multilateral agreements, they may be substituted by

SUBSTITUTION

In this way, the clearing system will be substituted by the method of multilateral payments.

The statement said that as a result of this decision the lira becomes an international monetary and trade medium with the same features as those European currencies more widely used in international trade. The measure will open up to the Italian banking system greater possibilities for collaborating with banks and traders in other countries.

It means that foreign operators who have at their disposal The Economist, one of the Italian lire will be able to pay chief proponents of free trade, is for services in various markets insistence of tying its decision other countries belonging to multilateral arbitrage

> In other words the lira is cies of any other country in European Payments Union. -China Mail Special.

Trading London

London, Feb. 18. Stocks closed mixed in quiet trading on the London Stock Exchange today with continued uncertainty over the Suez Canal putting the damper on ac-

The market for industrials was protectionism, while now we marked by a modest selective are coming in useful pressures demand. Nuclear shares rose as will surely arise. Liberals-on much as a shilling while enthe Continent as in Britain- gineering and some aircraft should think this one out-with shares firmed on optimism over impending dividends.

British Government bonds suffered losses in early trading, but a late rally brought them Opponents of free trade have back to opening levels. Some issues showed rises of about

Royal Dutch gained about 4 shillings on a quiet oil list. A few others have up from six to ininepence. Sucz Canal lost 11/4 sterling to 51% sterling how-

Dollar stocks were marked up in accordance with Wall Street prices but demand was light and the premium eased to seven per cent.-United Press.

and New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 18. Closing rates were: 30-day futures. 2.7814 90-day futures. 2.78 27/32 Australia 2.23%
New Zealand 2.78 13/16
Others were unchanged.—United

London Foreign Exchange

London, Feb. 18. Wilsen
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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$728,000. Noon quota-4lons and the morning's transac-

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Singapore

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Betu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. British Borneo Petroleum	\$1.82
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate	00/
Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters	
Ord.	31/-
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.	\$2.22
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Gammons (Malaya) Limited	\$2.03
Hongkong & Shanghat	,
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Hongkong Tin Ltd	8/94
Hongkong Tin Ltd	\$1.22
Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd.	0.60 XCT
Malayan Broworles	32.83
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	\$2,40
Lid.	\$3.03
Petaling Tin Ltd	\$2.33
Raffles Hotel Singapore Cold Storage	41.00
Singapore Cold Storage	\$1.50
South British Insurance Co.	\$32,50
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Simits Trading	120.70
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wearne BrosChi	12.83
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New York Sugar Market

New York, Feb. 18. closed today four to

Domestic No. 0 augar futures agreement. closed today unchanged to two points lower with sales of 259

buying, but displayed a some- new season's lows. what hesitant tone because of current full in large-scale buying of world raws.

Contarct No. 4 (world) March 5.00 May 5.83 July 5.83 Boot (cents per ib. fob Cuba) 8.90 Open interest: 7,477 contracts. Contract No. 6 (demestic) Spot (cents per lh. cif NX

OPERATORS

New York, Feb. 18. Irregularity came into stocks as traders turned highly selective after the swift, sharp recovery

Trading fell off to a mere 1,800,000 shares—smallest since February 4—from 2,060,000 on Friday. There was nothing in February 4—from 2,060,000 on Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.
Friday. There was nothing in Mesabi Iron Corp.
the news to sway the market.
Aluminium Ltd. made a swift Minnesota Mining comoback from a wide decline, closing off only a point. Kennecott was off from its high but well above the day's low with its final gain of a point, Anaconda, selling ex-rights, lost Copper and Miami Copper were

Chrysler featured the upside with a late rise of a point. Ford rose a fraction while General Motors dipped a bit.

a loss of 11/2 in Continental and

467.40. ralls off .69 at 142.40 and utilities up .15 at 70.04. New York Stock Exchange American Stock Excharge Dow-Jones closing averages

30 Industrials 20 rails 15 utilities 40 bonds Comm, futures price index 156,70

Singapore, Feb. 19.

owing stock prices:	Colanese Corp.
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trade and commission house

Domestic futures were rather land. quiet with the exception of the the heard today. It rose sharp- off 4/8 to 3 cents. ly on short covering.

Husiness was done in the local incollect exchange market this morning at the following rates [J. 18.16] Merime motes (per 21) [1.16] Australian nature (per 121) [1.23] Indonesian raintan (per 100) [18.30] Sign tical (per 100) [23.70] Singapore (Straits) [1.00]

from the 16-month lows set early last week.

Mission Development

National Steel Corp.

Parke Davis Co.

Penny J. C. Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass
Publicker Industries

Reynolds Metal

Shell Oll Co.

Saint Reg. Paper

Solar Aircraft South Puerto Rico Sugar ...

Southern National Gas

Southern Railway (Com.) ..

Steep Rock (Torontoex.)

ORIWATES

-United Press.

The general list was narrowly irregular and dull. A few
features rose sharply and a few
others had declines ranging to
2 points or more.

Trading fell off to a mere
1,800,000 shares—smallest since
February 4—from 2,060,000 on Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.

Monanto Chemical Co. Motorola Inc. National Dairy Prod. Olin Mathieson Owen-Illinois Glass 2 points. Inspiration Penn. Salt Co. Philip Morris
Procier & Gamble Co.

off over one each. Chrysler Featured

Oils were mostly narrow with

Sierling Drug Co. (New) ... a gain of a like amount in Sea-Stokely-Van Camp. board standing out, Industrials as a group closed Time Inc. Twenty Century Fox Film off .67 point on average at West Va. Pulp & Paper Western Union Tel.

bond volume was \$3,760,000. volume was 830,000 shares.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 1716 Allied Mills Inc. American Airline American Cable & Radio Corp. American Cyanamide Co. Amer. & Forgn. Power Am. Mach. & Fdry Am, Sugar Ref. Armeo Steel

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 18. Grain futures turned irregular on the Board of Trade today during very active session.

Early selling in wheat was fairly general. Prices rallied during later trade, however, with World No. 4 sugar futures March and May showing the 11 most strength as these deliveries points higher with sales of 512 were directly affeted by the reported East coast dock strike

Soybeans declined early, in-

fluenced by the Government's

announcement to sell beans taken World futures moved up on in on loans, In the course of the selloff, some deliveries made Weakness in soybean and vegetable oil futures was responsible for the lower trend in

Wheat closing range off 1% to nearby March, which went off 2% cents, Soybean closing range N.Y. COTTONSEED

New York, Feb. 18. Prices of cottonseed oil futures closed today in cents por lb. as follows: 18,90 July
Beptember
October
December
January
March
Sales 206 contracts—United Press.

FUTURES

Prices of lard futures closed today in cents per ib. as fol-September 14.76 October United Press.

MALAYAN MISSION TO BURMA

Singapore, Feb. 18. Thirty . three businessmen will form a trade mission to Burma next month, the Singapore-Burma Trade Association said today.

Mr Tai Yeo Mai, secretary of the Association which is sponsoring the mission, said Mr Keng Ban Ec, secretary-general of the Singapore Labour Front, would travel in a personal capacity with the mission.

Mr Tal said the mission hoped day trip, during which they
would meet the Union of Burma 3331 Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the State Agricultural Marketing Board, and other 5014 governmental organisations. Delegates would include rice

and produce merchants, represcotatives of oil millers, biscult and paper factories, shipping companies and bankers.-Reuter.

NEW YORK METAL

New York, Feb. 18. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead Mar. standard | strait.-United Prose.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19,

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

Flagrantly

Disobeys

Court

obedience of a Court order

imagine," stated Mr I. T.

Morris at Kowloon Magis-

tracy this morning when

177 Fuk Wing Street, third

floor, to nine months for

Li had pleaded guilty to driv-

ing a private vehicle for pur-

poses of hire, driving without a

consent was taken into con-

It was revealed that on Janu-

Mr Morris for driving a private

car for purposes of hire and

driving without third party risk

A second defendant, Lai Wal-

man, of 58 Mo Lan Village

Kowloon Tong, charged with

charge of driving a private car

months' imprisonment,

for hire, was fined \$500 or four

IMPORTED GOLD

Pleading guilty to importing

16 gold bars valued at \$21,600,

aiding and abetting Li on the

lesurance and had been then dis-

qualified from driving

twelve months.

sentencing Li Yuk-tong,

traffic offences, and

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OHN CLARKES CASEBOOK

Torrent Of Words

COPHIA'S dark hair looked as though a boy had been at work on it with some constructional toy. It was latticed with metal hair-grips that held it tight that no errant strand could escape.

Her mouth, as she came into the Clerkenwell court, was thin, tight, line, too, as though other device, Grimly, she faced strate, as if she did not trust herself to speak the anger that she felt.

I don't steal, but....

66 VOU are charged," said the learned clerk, "with stealing from a shop a tobaccopouch, a bar of soap, scarves, some pine . .

An interpreter translated the words into 'alian. The floodgate that had held back Sophia's fury broke. A torrent of words came. To emphasise them, Sophia shook her head so violently that it looked as though the hair-clips could never hold. As though she were about to take her hair down in the

literal sense. The Interpreter waited for a pause, then: "She says I don't steal them, but as they were in my possession. I shall pay for them," he reported.

"Tell her I'll enter a pleanot guilty," said Mr Powell,

No answer

plead guilty,"

stealing means." The interpreter did. Sephia than to knock the twin city plan answered-at length. "She says on the head,

'she never did such a thing, but | she is very sorry she is guilty." Sophia's arrest, "She's a mar- siderable satisfaction, is a quiet ried woman. She had £26 on little woman, Mrs Hilliard, It her when she was arrested," they said. "She's of perfect character, previously."

Sophia was discharged absolutely, but ordered to pay 5s. costs. A fresh flood of words come, "What was that?" teked the magistrate, "She says 'What shall I say?' said the interproter. No one volunteered an

Treasure Hunt whom many others turned for help in their housing and Under Tower Of London

London, Feb. 18, Four Britons received official permission today to dig for a treasure long rumoured to be hidden in the ancient Tower of London, where the Crown

Jewels are kept, The Ministry of Works issued a permit for digging under the bell lower of the fortress. Historians have long believed that the so-called "Barkstead" treasure, valued variously at between £7,000 and £50,000, was

buried there, It was said to have been secreted under the Tower by-Sir John Backstead, a Governor of the Tower of London, during Cromwell's rule in the 17th Century.

The new gold diggers are Major Charles Pogson, a former Indian Army officer and former official water-diviner for the Bombay government, and three officials of the Spelcoglevi (Cave

Explorers) Society, Major Pogson vicepresident of the Society Dowsers (water diviners) believes the treasure may be hidden in a cavity under the bell tower.--United Press.

Inconsiderate Driving

H.S. Mulchand, of 6 Ning Yeung Terrace, Bonham Road, was this morning cautioned by Mr. Thomas. Tam at Central Magistracy for driving without reasonable consideration for other persons using the road.

ordered to be endorsed. The Court was told that dedendant drove a car down Ning dendant drove a car down Ning recent amateur NSW chamYoung Torrece on December 2 plouships when the State Assolast year and when making a claim had losses as high as larger of beer went down the larger of subtraction without any suit of such a claim, particularly by methods involving to subversion, can be subversive of established violence and subversion, can have the most lamentable re-

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

SHOCK FOR SYDNEY TOWN-PLANNERS

From H, KING WOOD

Sydney, Feb. 13.

The NSW Department of Local Government threw a bomb into town-planners scheme of things last week when it tersely announced that North Sydney Council's plan for a twin city was "out of all proportion to reality".

After the first shock of this announcement had passed, town planners, estate agents and business men began wondering why the department had waited 11 it were held in the lock of some years since the war to make up its mind on this point.

> In these 11 years, Sydney, managed to attract bursting at its seams, spread across the Harbour Bridge to the northern foreshores where the North Sydney Council, wisely seeing what would happen in the future, planned its area on a twin city scale.

In the last few years, particularly, big business has flocked to that side of the harbour. What is claimed to be the biggest office building in the the power-packed sort turned Southern Hemisphere will occupied by more than 3,000 people by May, It is nearly five years ago that an insurance company erected over there a huge building to which it is

now making additions. Scores of commercial flems have paid big prices for land and are in the course of building or about to, and there is not the slightest doubt that within the next few years much of the commercial life of Sydney will be transferred over the Bridge.

SOME OPPOSITION

All this did not happen, howfrom residents who were losing torrent their homes in what North "She says I Sydney Council had designated "Ask her if she knows what number of candidates stood whose policy was none other

Strangely enough, one of the leaders in this and one who The police told briefly of must now be getting some conwas five years ago that she discovered that her home was in a commercial area and that sooner or later she, and many more people who owned similar

homes, would have to move. In those past five years Mrs Hilliard has worried everybody the could werry. She has learned all she could possibly learn about town planning and the subject and a person to whom many others turned for

eviction problems. OUT OF REALITY

Last December she was elected to the Coursell together with quite a lot of other people who weren't nearly so enthusiastic examined by CSIRO are to use about North Sydney being a elty instend of a high-class re-

sidential area. etter from the Department of known as "Twilight Sleep" from Local Government telling North a well-known Australian plant

fird that it was the present major source of supply. Premier, Mr Cahill, who as

win city plan. In any case the Department, notwithstanding the objections Mrs Hillard and her supporters, will find that it is going to take much more than this to stop Sydney spreading over the Bridge, and in time North Sychey could house the

commercial activities of Sydney. FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Professional tenuls promoter. Jack Kramer, who yesterday ended his successful tournament in Sydney, has given amateur tennis administrators much more than food for thought.

At a time of lagging attendances, even at the top grade matches, including State and National titles, Mr Kramer has managed to pack the cash cus- of extremely hearty pic-caters. Cyprus which might "give colour hundreds of them were quite happy to pay up to £2 a seat 264,000 ples were consumed, raised much more than £100,000

from gate money. They must also feel a twinge of conscience because after halfheartedly agreeing to allow him managed to, toss off 1,303,400

spectators. In Sydney this weekend the White City Courts have been packed for the finals of the Ampol Tournament and there is no doubt that his Australian tour has been so successful that Kramer will be back, particularly now that it has been shown that the Australian publie will pay big money to see top class tennis, particularly

en by the professionals. BACKROOM BOYS

One of the most successful organisations ever founded in this country is, strangely enough, a government instrumentality with the highsounding title of "Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation," but far better known and more easily said as CSIRO.

Into its orbit over the last 10 years, it has managed to attract the cream of Australian "backroom boys" in practically every branch of activity. It has inover, without some opposition terested itself in everything from the scabed to the highest mountain, from taking wax out of wool to making rain, from the interpreter as commercial areas and in the killing rabbits and raising fleas tast municipal election quite a to growing parasites and mining minerals.

Existing on an annual haudout from the Federal Government and occasional distressingly small cheques from private enterprise it has in the last 15 years cost the Government £30 million but made direct gains of £60 million and indirectly, through its aid to agriculture, muny more millions.

Recently, It came across a process for producing pure valid licence and without third zirconium, a vital metal in some atomic reactors, which it has February 14. now sold to a United States driving without the ear owner's company for \$250,000.

The process, developed by an officer of the CSIRO Division of about town planning laws until Industrial Chemistry, considershe became an authority on ably reduces the cost of separating hafnium, an unwanted metal element from zine.

Zirconium, incidentally, is one of many metals of striking importance found in large quantities on Australian beaches.

BRAIN TESTERS

Two brain testers now being artificial rain to prevent forest fires in the valuable timber country of Gippsiand, Victoria, And so last week came that and to extract a drug, hyocine,

Sydney that its plans were out Hyocine, is used in childbirth, CSIRO scientists discovered There are people who say that byocine can be extracted into the Colony without a perhat the move has a far greater from a shrub called Duboisia mit, Lee Ylu-kwong, 31-yearpolitical background than any and if experiments come up to old ship's cugineer, was fleed terday had her jacket pocket practica; one and there are expectations the discovery may \$1,500 by Mr W. F. Pickering at cut and \$72 in cash stolen beothers, delving into records, who make Australia the world's Central Magistracy this morn- tween Dundas Street

So impressed is an American Minister for Local Government firm with the chances of these some years ugo, approved the experiments succeeding that it has made a grant to CSIRO so that it can carry out further research.

On the fires angle, the CSIRO weather plane has been making a survey of the Gippsland forest and a CSIRO efficial says that it could be doused with artificially produced rain,

PIES AND BEER

There are more than a few Australians who seem to get some sort of glum satisfaction from looking upon the country as being inhabited by a race of slurdy beer drinkers.

While there may be some justification for this, figures by outlining Britain's case in the principle of self-determination, race courses over the last 12 objects of the Greek campaign by the British government as a are fast developing into a race was to create conditions in non-self governing territories. At Sydney's leading race- to the Greek case here, at the ed our recognition of the princourse - Randwick-last year,

In addition, his licence was them more than £30,000 in hire glasses of beer and it was quite obviously the winners who . There were days during the managed to dispose of 198,000 occasion as a reason for urging

"I'm a non-combatant, boys! Can't we negotiate a cease-fire without going to the United Nations?" Another

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Dit.

Hongkong Airways' \$350,000 Viscount jet-prop plane continued its record breaking times in the Far East by setting up a new time for the Hongkong-Manila flight this morning,

The 741-mile trip was completed in two hours 18 minutes which is 22 minutes foster than any previous time by a civi aircraft.

The Viscount left the Colony ning its regular service to the Philippines on March 2. Piloted by Captain R.

qualifying him from driving for two years after serving Colvin, Operations Manager and Chief Pilot of HKA, the airliner Wiscount.

Administration. ary 18 Li had been convicted by

turn to the Colony this afterfrom the Philippines, Among them will be Mrs Paul Magna-Foreign Affairs Under-Sceretary, Mrs J.V. Cruz, wife of the Presidential Press Secretary, officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Civil Aeronauies Board, Customs and 1m-

migration. The aircraft will do a second proving flight to Manila on Thursday.

Pickpocket Victim A Chinese woman travelling on a bus in Nathan Road yes-Cameron Road.

Record For The **Viscount**

this morning on its first proving flight to Manila prior to begin-

took off for Manila at 8.09 a.m. The aircraft and crew received a rousing reception in Manila, this being Manila's first look at

Apart from three Hongkong Department of Civil Aviation

The plane is expected to re- again. noon with a full load of guests lapus, wife of the Philippines

RIOTING DESCRIBED AT TRIAL OF 19 MEN

A graphic picture of the behaviour of a mob in the Tsun Wan riots last October was given in the testimony of Det. Staff Sgt Chung Hon at the Criminal Sessions this morning. On trial before Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a Special are 19 young men, accused of taking part in the riots.

The accused are Wong Shekchun, Leung Yuk, Chong Shekshan, Lau Wai-keung, Yuen
Wing-sum, Ko Pul-kong, Yiu
Chung-fai, Chung Yuen-pak,
Lam Pui-tao, Mau Man-keung,
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Cheung Ch Cheung Ylu-yln, Leung Cheehung, Yip Kam-hung, Chiu Sung-foon, Chong Tung, Leung Chung, Tsang Yiu-man, Chiu

Not and Chan Sal-hung. The first 15 are charged with rioting outside the South Textiles factory on October 11. All the accused, except Leung Chec-hung, are charged with rioting on October 11 outside the Pao Hsing cotton mills. The first six accused are further charged with rioting on the two men on it. He was. Textiles factory pass a piece of October 12 butside Tsun Wan rescued by the police.

police station. The accused Chong Tung and Leung Chung are also charged ward the three conditions carlier with rioting outside the South on, now got to the front of the Textiles factory on October 12. crowd, faced them and said "If Tsang Yiu-man and Chiu Noi the factory does not hoist the are also charged with rioting on flag immediately, we will go in October 12 outside the Kowloon and burn It down,"

Textiles Corporation Inctory. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton is defending first, second, sixth, ninth, 15th, 16th and 18th accused, Into the factory and saw in the instructed by Mr P. L. Lam, of compound some cotton which P. L. Lam and Co., and the 10th looked as though it had been accused, on instructions of H.K. burnt. He spoke to the manager

sel, is prosecuting, assisted by sentative of the workers. Divisional Detective Inspector The same man who had ad-M. O'Brien,

CHANTING WOMEN

began when a group of about 50 will go in and burn it." women gathered outside the Pao Hsing cotton mills in Tsun "Burn It!" Wan at 4,30 p.m. on October chanting. Later they were incite the people to burn the any conversation with any of joined by a lot of men, most factory and if he did so he them. of whom were in khaki shir's would be held legally responand trousers, and carried Na- sible. tionalist Chinese flags, nen stuck these flags into the a kerosene tin by him containearth butside the factory gates. They then demanded that the factory hoist the Nationalist are not afraid even to die.

Sgt Chung said he went into the factory to speak to the manager, and then returned to speak to the crowd. He told them that the management had no objection to them hoisting flags as officials on board, the aircraft they liked, but since they had also carried four officials of the taken down the flag in the first a youth, saying "Burn it," and Philippines Civil Aeronauties instance, the management the youth darked away with it

> "We want the management to others armed with sticks and consent to three things to poles and stones, hoist the flag, to set off firement does not comply with these burn down the factory," sergeant testified.

TRIED TO REASON

He said that he reasoned with the crowd that it was not as if the management refused to allow them to hoist the flag, but since they had taken it down, they should put it up again. "I told them they must not burn down the factory, and if they did so, they would have to answer to the Sgt Chung said. Cries of "Burn it! Burn! Burn!" greeted his words.

had increased in numbers. Some further, the witness said charges and managed to

closed gates of the factory, By this time a motor cycle and left the middle clear, came along Castle Peak Road.

MOB CHEERS

The men who had put for-

The mob cheered and echoed "Burn it down! Burn it down!" Sgt Chung said that he went again and then went to the Mr D.N.E. Rea, Crown Coun- entrance to speak to the repre-

dressed the crowd before ugain will give the factory five minutes Sgt Chung said that events to holst the flag, otherwise we

Sgt Chung said that he told not know any of the reception The women were all this man that it was wrong to committeemen and did not have

He noticed that this man had ing liquid.

would die for our country," YOUTH GIVEN TIN A group of about ten men then tried to rush into the

The man answered him

factory, but he managed to stop them. The spokesman then quickly thought they should hoist it towards the factory. Following him were about 100 men, some One of the group then said: carrying Nationalist flags,

Sgt Chung said he chased erackers and to apologise to the after the youth. Catching up free workers. If the manage- with him, he gave the kerosene tin a sharp kick. This sent !! conditions, we will go in and flying out of the youth's hands the and as the liquid spilt on to the ground, he could smell kerosene. However, some of the crowd managed to break into the fac-

DORMITORY RUSHED .A portion of the crowd rushed

upstairs to the workers' dormitery. They smashed the windows with poles and stones and soon he saw smoke coming out from a window in the first floor, Sgt He said that it was about 7 flag of 5t George. p.m. when, on instructions; he

a car burning in the read by the the British Consular flag. factory next to Pao Hsing. Identifying the second cused. Sgt Chung said that in the centre and it when the Police returned to holsted at the yardarm. the factory they told the crowdto disperse or they would open fire, The second ... accused ran up to him and saids "You tell the Inspector not to open fire, htherwise the matter will be-

come very serious." Sgt Chung also identified the eighth accused. "I heard him shouting 'Burn it! Burn it!' outside the Pao Hsing factory can do to prevent the abuse of when the spokesman put up the our national flag exceptthree conditions," he testified protest. internal matter for that state," combined force of military and tion I shall resign forthwith, Commander Noble said. "It is police to the vicinity of the state my reasons and request clearly not a matter in which South Textiles facory at 11.30 they be recorded in the minutes another state can ask the United p.m. They found their way of the relevant meeting. blocked by a mob of people AH KWAT

> The first and second accused him that it was no business of of Prince Edward Road and Lion the police or the military but Rock Road at about 1 p.m. it was the business between the inclory and the workers, Sgt Chung said.

> He added that the second ac- ground floor, was removed to cused also said, that if the Kowloon Hospital, where she is: soldiers and the police pro- now, dotained for treatment."

The crowd was still there and soldiers and the police went no were throwing stones at the He said that he passed these

factory. Raising their fists, words to the Army officer com-many shouted "Burn ii! Attack!" manding and the latter said he The police carried out baton would accept these terms. He relayed this to the two necused, one section in front of the The crowd then split up, moved back to both sides of the road

Sgt Chung added that soon As it neared the mill, the mob after they met with this crowd, stopped it and best up one of he saw a man inside the South paper out to another man outside the gates. This man read the document, aloud and the crowd applauded and shouted

"We agree," "I saw the fourth and Afth accused there clapping their

hands," Sgt Chung said. The following day about 500 to 600 people in different groups marched up to Tsun Wan police station, he continued. A number of people were being escorted to the police station, He identified the first accused as one of the escorts holding &

stick, and the second, fourth and fifth accused also na escorts. **CROSS-EXAMINATION** In cross-examination, witness | told Mr D'Alton that he knew faced them and shouted "We some of the workers by sight, On October 10 he accompanied Inspector Moss on a general patrol of the area. They went to And the crowd again echoed a tea house where a ceremony was being performed. He did

> Witness said he could not remember what clothes the first, fourth, fifth and eighth accused were wearing when he saw them on the night of October 11.

> He remembered second accused wore a khaki shirt. Both Inspector Moss and himself had warned the crowd outside the Pao Shing mills that if they did not disperse the

police would open fire. Witness said that he went along to the South Textile mills with the combined military and passed over the kerosene tin to police force. There he saw the first and second accused. He did not see any form of

violence there. Hearing is proceeding.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Protest

Sir.—I notice in Saturday's tory. They overturned a car in China Mail, under the heading the compound and when its Concours d'Elegance and Motor petrol leaked; out, some threw Rally, an official using the lighted matches to set it on fire. Union Jack as a starting flag. Surely, this abuse of the British national flag is bad taste and quite incorrect. The Union Jack, to the best of my knowledge, is . national flag of the British. I, as an Englishman, have no

Between the two world wars returned to Tsun Wan police I remember a British merchant station. On the way back he saw ship which had reason to fly This flag is the Union Jack with the consular service badge

other flag except possibly the

Within a half hour a disputch boat arrived from a British light cruiser with instructions that this flag must be holsted at the masthead forthwith. In Hongkong the Union Jack

Is used to start motor cars in a There is little, or nothing, T

Continuing with the events of If the Brilish Union Jack is October 11, Sgt Chung said that ever abused again by the he went with Insp. Moss and a Hongkong Automobile Associa-

A five-year-old Chinese girl." was knocked down and injured "when were in this mob. They told by a private car at the Junction

> The injured girl, Law Fuk yuen, of No. 62, Junction Road,

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Cyprus Debate: British Delegate Hits Back At Greece

New York, Feb. 18. Commander Allan Noble, British Minister of State, told the United Nations political committee today that "havoc" had been caused in Anglo-Greek relations because Greece pursued the ambition of the Union of Cyprus with Greece.

This had "dangerously weakened the defences of the free world in Southeast Europe."

Commander Noble, who was

question, he added. RADIO PROVOCATION

Athens radio had used the

So she had fastened on the the Australian Jockey Club for political committee's debate on which was, of course, recognisfood caten at Sydney's main Cyprus, said one of the principal ed in the charter and accepted months would indicate that we in support of Cyprus terrorism guide for its policy towards its

"We have specifically affirmciple of self-determination in and in a few short weeks has while the punters at its sister been deliberately timed to coin- what the Greek government had course, Warwick Farm, man- cide with consideration by the done was to try to make out aged to wade through 200,000 United . Nations of the Cyprus that the United Nations was pletely unacceptable". under obligation to secure selfdetermination irrespective of the circumstances," he said.

ONLY CHAOS

"The question of the circumstances in which the principle self-determination can be applied in any of the territories of a member state is clearly an Nations to intervene.

Any infringement by the carrying Nationalist flags, sticks United Nations of this funda- and stones. The mob refused to Y mental principle would be "com- let them pass and refused to mental principle would be "com-"On the other hand," mander Noble went on, one government actively pur-

sues a claim on the territory of another government, that creates a situation with which